

Silver-Slice

The Quality Grocer.

Masonic Temple Bldg.

WREKLY REPUBLIOAN-1867

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1912.

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



Not all the music in the world Snng e'er so sweet end clear, With eil the mester's magic wronght, Can thrill the slient ear.

Not all the aunshine in tho akies, Though falling tenderly With kiss like illes breath, can light The sye that can not see.

Not ail the love the grost world holds, With deepest longing sold, And franght with all that love can masn, Cen reach a loved one dead.

Speak now the word of love and cheer, Thy heart its annables apread. Swift he their lips their song to sing, -'Ere life and love have fled -A W. Peach, in Farm Journal.

The Ladies' Board of the City Mission wil hold a Birthdey Party at the Mission Rooms you buy wisely. on next Tusadsy afternoon.

Mis. P. W. Wheeler of West Second street, who is convalescing from a serious iliness, was shie to he up town isst afternoon for the first time in two months.

of time.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

auggestions and prices.



LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets. We are going to get more trade—your trade—by giving the last few will more than meet competition. Come in and see. And don't you forget that now is the time to get Shingles at you a greater value for your money. You will never get out of debt unless

MAYSVILLE COAL CO

When needing dental work call on Cartmel

Are what makes a "city beautiful." A few dollars spent

for new doors and windows might make your home num-

bered among the pretty places of the town. See us for

OHIO RIVER LUMBER CO.,

UNION STREET, NEAR SECOND.

Seasonable Talks!

will take pleasure in getting it for you without any loss

HUNTERS

Mike Brown's is the Sportsmen's Headquarters!

FARMERS

Mike Brown is your friend!

in Buggy buyers-in-waiting, if you want some rare bar-

gains in buggies, just say so. If you show us the money,

you can make the price. We would rather have the

Mike Brown

Sinkhorn was charged in the indiciment by building wes partially destroyed. The fire-

District Attornsy E. P. Morrow and Assistant men responded with their namai aisority and

Sawyer Smith with having induced Core Mc- acon had the blaze under control.

"Miss Holliday"

Shack Destroyed

The aisrm of fire this morning between I and

2 o'clock wes caused by the harning of a

story and a haif shack-MoAiister honee-

corner of Plum and Fonith atreets. The

CHAIRMAN COCHRAN

Will Address the People at Sardis

Tonight in Taft's Behalf

Chairman W. D. Coohran of the Republican

Stete Campaign Committee will address the

people of Sardis this evening at 7 o'clock, in

As the campeign draws to a closs the voters

ers on the enxions neat about the isanes, and

wavering in their aupport of Tariff-destrayar

Wilson and lean atrongly towards Protection

Mr. Cochran will tell the paopie the glad

and its manifold hiesalngs.

admisjatration.

Candy on asis at Traxei's.

THE SQUARE DEAL MAN

Sinkhorn Freed By Judge Cochran

On peremptory Instructions from Judge A.

M. J. Cochran a Jury in the United States Dis-

trict Court in Covington Thursday dismissed

George Sinkhorn of Cincinnati from an indict-

ment charging him with violating the Mann

Means, 15, wife of Cisrence McMeans to go

with him from Cincinnati to Junction City, Ky.

Mrs. McMasna testified on the sland that

sha had waiked across the Cincinnati Sonthera

MAY HAVE FREE DELIVERY

Service Likely to Be Established at

Carlisie

CARLIBLE, KY, October 24th-Carifole may

A Postoffice Inspector has been here inves

Service was applied for here immediately

tigating conditions with a view of eatablishing

have free city dailyery of mail soon.

white siave act.

Raliroad bridge.

money, just now, than the buggies. Come in.

We invite you to make our store your own. Come

PHONE 142.

UNION MADE HAND MADE

The Ladies Are Especially Invited to Come and Try

A Cake that satisfies every one. Only 10c.

White, yellow and dark colors. Try one.

Just received, a fresh shipment.

A Million of Them!

THE MASON LUMBER CO.

POWER & DAULTON CIGAR CO. -MAREEN-

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Maysville, Ky.

revivel services at the flewisburg Baptist

Church iast night; Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hay-

more, Miss Ruly Walton, Mrs. Sallia Ricketta,

Mrs. D. Brooks, Mrs. Mollie Mitchell and

daughter, Allene, John T. Purker and C. N.

POLICE COURT.

John Mckibben, colored, of Angusta, drunk

and riding on C. and O. train, \$15.50.

ued until this afternoor.

Only two cases in l'olice Court yesterday-

Leonard Hailey, petit larceny case, contin-

'Phone 519.

BEST MADE Dr. J. H. Samuel Gets Watch The following from this city attended the

Cor. Limestone and Second Streets.

Agents for Deering Machinery.
A. A. Mellaughlin.

Lest night at the Gem Theater Dr. J. il. Samnei held ticket No. 14464

which entitled him to the handsomo gol watch given away by Manager Hubbard. Robert B. Adsir was merely holding the ticket for Dr. Samuel, and does not get ti-

RALLY DAY

And Harvest Home at the Tilled Street W. E. Church, To-

The annual Sunday-School Rally Day and Now is the season of the year to get ready for hunt- Harvest Home Service will take place at the ing, hog-killing time, Thanksgiving and Jack Frost. Let Third Street M. E. Church tomorrow. The Tus help you get ready. We've a complete stock of Guns, the fields and woods have produced in this Hunting Coats, Leggings, Shells, Lanterns, Butcher Knives, ahundant sesson. The Rally Service will oc-Lard Presses, Food Choppers, Sausage Mills, Robes, or at 9:30 s. m. when it is expected that every one of the 150 members of the school Blankets, Acetylene Buggy Lamps, and in fact anything will be present and many visitors heeide. A you need. If we haven't what you want in stock, we Rally Day pennant will be given to every one who attends as a sonvenir. The school will give the official program at 10:45. This will consist of good music, recitations and an address on the Sunday-school work by the Pastor.

The liarvest Home celebration takes piece at p. m. The Pastor will preach and there will he special music. Miss Florence Fist will sing a solo; the Misses Donglas will sing a duet herides other appropriate music.

The Epworth Lesgue service at 6:15 p. m will be led by Walter Nanmar.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to atlend all these services. Come and you will be made heartly welcome.

W. W. SHEPHERD, Pastor.

SUICIDE

Of Nolin Perrine This Morning a Shock to His Many Friends '

The community was startled by the announcement of the suicide of Nolin Perrine at his home in East Fourth street, which occurred about 7 o'clock

this morning. Shortly after breakfast he entered the bathroom and swallowed a dose of eyanide of potassium.

His wife, who was in the kitchen clearing off the breakfast dishes, heard him struggling and fall, and on entering found her husband in the throes of death.

She assisted him to the sitting coom where he expired before medical assistance could reach, his side.

He had been associated for years with his father in the jewelry business, and later with Mr. Charles Traxel, who took over the Second thonsands, aye, millions of Democrats are street store. The fatal poison was secured at the store where it is used in soldering in the jeweler's trade. Despondency over business is sup-

> posed to have caused the rash act. He was the only son of ex-Sherlff and Mrs. Daniel Perrine, now residing in Cincinnati. He was, a quiet,

An electric light plant is being installed on the ferry Proctor K. Smiley, says the Ripley liee, and when completed the hoat will he in shape to light up the approaches to the bost

Mrs. P. W. Cooper of Abordeen and slater, Mrs. Mattle Richardson of Jersey Ridge, Ky., returned Saturday from Danville, Ky., where they visited their brother, Dr. H. M. Marsh, a will remain at Beverly a week or more before prominent physician of that city. This was returning to the White Honse. They expect the first time in tweive years they had seen their brother, and they certainly snjoyed the trlp .- Aberdeen Gretna Green.



Mr. and Mrs. George Dinger are receiving

ongratniations over the arrival of a little danghter at their Market street home yesterday at Il o'clock n. m. Theims Christine, very pretty name.

GRAPE FRUIT, COCOANUTS AND IN. OF EVERYTHING IN MY LINE.

GEORGE H. DINGER.

President Taft in Washington Today

The President is to speak today at the dedication of e f'olish coilege at Cambridge Springe, Pa., and will leave in the afternoon for Washington. Mrs. Taft and Miss Heien to arrive in Weshington November 4th.

WEATHER REPORT

FAIR TODAY AND SUNDAY, Smoke Masonian and La Torca, 5 cents

We are anthorized Agents for the new Victor-Victrolas, the Victor Co. meking gnod any guarantse we give. When you want to get the hest mechines call at our store.

MURPHY, the Jeweier. [Advertisement]

Ying Yang Jea

The very highest grade of Gunpowder Tea on the market.

QUARTER POUND CANS .

POUND CANS HALF POUND CANS

Big Drugstore With the Little Prices

D. HECHINGER & CO.

With suits others sell at like price and up to \$18 and \$20 and you will quickly see that \$15 gives you better values than you find elsewhere. Of course we also have a large variety of good Suits at \$7.50 to \$10 and \$12. For the particular dressy fellows we have the Hirsch-Wickwire and College Brand, the acknowledged Top-Notchers in Men's and Young Men's Clothes.

Our Boys' and Children's Department should be visited by all that want to clothe their youngsters in excellent yet moderate price clothing. Suits \$3.50 to \$12. We are selling at \$10 the most remarkable values in Overcoats and Raincoats.

When looking for good shoes (Men's and Boys') Well, you know where to lind them. Every pair

Maysville's Leading Clothing and Shoe Shop.

Victor record's 60 cents et Marphy's Jawelry Store. [Advertisement]

Yesterday Judge Rice paid out \$1,100 for eiry Store and hear it. Over 1,500 records rian Church at Augusta. Rev. J. C. Cowen, work done on the Western Division of tnrn- to select from.

pikes and roads in Mason county.

The New Victor-Victrola at \$15 is far

Rev. W. O. Cochran of Georgetown, formerly soperior in tone quality to any other make of Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church here, machines costing \$40. Call at Murphy's Jew- has accepted the Pastorate of the Resbyteiate Pastor of the Angusta Church has accepted a call from a Knoxville, Tenn., Charch,

YESTERDAY'S BUT TODAY'S STYLES.

That is the kind Mr. Hunt is sending us. In personal touch with the New York market, knowing accurately from his many years' merchandizing what his trade demands, he is filling our Ready-made Department as never before with garments that have style and distinction stamped on every line. Each day brings some new expression o his discriminating taste and careful judgment. Come in, you can't fail to be satisfied with such a stock as ours,

Prices very moderate. Suits \$121/2 to \$39. Coats \$6.98 to \$25.

A big line of Children's Coats, sizes 4 to 12 years; prices \$21/2 to \$10.

Children's Dresses

A none-such stock-that is what the pleased

mothers tell us. Plenty of Children's Dresses every. where but we say advisedly in our dresses you will find a perfection of finish and detail, of quality, fabric and fit that is unsurpassed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Prices 50e to \$3.98.

Prices On Separate Skirts Reduced

We have several dozen skirts not this season's models but made of splendid all wool Panamas, serge and poplins in brown, navy and black that we have reduced as follows:

Skirts up to \$61/2 now \$2.98.

Skirts up to \$10 now \$3.98.

Any woman who needs a skirt for hard service and wants quality for the price of should not miss this opportunity.

HUNT'S

1912

THE PUBLIC LEDGER is issued as on 8-page

1852

highly spoken of hy hookmen.

Now is the time to huy your winter paper today and every Salurday. The serial coal. See Dryden, Limestone street. story alone is worth the price of THE LEDGER, \$3 a year. The story to follow "My Lady of Newton Young, formsrly of Hickory Ridge,

Doubt," will he "The Sahle Lorche," which is is dangeronely lil of typhold fever at his home

Don't forget the Birthday Perly at the City Mission Rooms on October 29th.

Call and look et onr ilne of Suits and Overcoets, \$15 up. CREIGHBAUM & DALY. Over Pecor's Drng Store.



SATURDAY WILL BE RED LETTER DAY! DOUBLE STAMPS.

We expect to break the record on Saturday in sales, and there is no reason why we should not. The weather is right, our goods are right and you have the money. Come early and spend the day.

SUITS and COATS-Another big lot just received by express.

Exclusive styles shown by us only.

Don't delay another minute. Buy while our selection is largest.

Suits, \$12.50 to \$29. Coats, \$4.98 to \$25. Raincoats, \$2.98 to \$10. Dresses, \$4.98 to \$25.

Blankets and Comforts— Blankets, 49c to \$7.50. Comforts, 98e to \$5. As we buy direct from the manufacturers, you naturally get better values here. Compare our prices and

Ostrich Plumes-Hand tied Willow Plumes, \$4.98 worth \$10.

values.

Underwear - We sell only the best. Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Children's 25c to \$2.50: Compare our Underwear with any in the world.

Sweaters - Ladies'. Men's, Children's, 49c to \$5. Aviation Caps-50c to \$1.50:

Children's School Suit

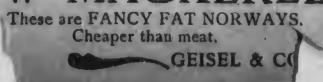
IS READY FOR YOU Men's Shoes,

THE BIG SHOE STORE

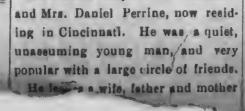
Ladies' Shoes Children's Shoes \$1.25 to \$5.

Tans, Blacks, Gunmetals, Patents, Suedes. Lace or Button.

A Perfect Fit for Every Foot.



after the inw allowing it in this city was tidings of thrift that has followed Taft's







The pigskin sad the oyster go hand in hand, so to speak.

Smaller currency will compel our lending counterfeiter to revise their

The motorcycle has proved deadly enough to sult the most exactlug "lovers of sport."

Chicago has a "kissing hurghar," but, girls, he is not even passably good looking.

Humanity is assured of a ripe old age if we can keep our scientists from dying young.

A New York inventor is building an aeroplane with 18 wings. Hope he'll arrange them so they won't interfere.

have found a prehistoric flat, but even the janitor had become extinct, It is carrying the humanitarian

try to ehloroform their victims.

war of phthisis would be the amputation of the superfluous coasonants.

grow excited over a casual dog fight | iag disadvantage.

There is this to say for marriage: Those who have had experience with

trial. Cincinnati woman declares she has

men's hats shall be smaller this win. ently arranged. ter, the prices still remain disgracefully oheso.

Philadelphin is to have women cashlers on street cars. Now we see where the "move forward, please," never ean nir furnace. The nrrangement of \$2,600. be enforced.

A Chleago court hailiff, named Hunter, served 13,014 writs and traveleg. 127,952 miles in two months. year round, you can manage without Some hunter,

the "grizzly bear." Yes, and where are they now?

there are no trusts in Germany, only syndicates. There is much in the power of words. When a baseball player dies of

A German visitor here says that

heart disease after years of service in the blg leagues no man can consider himself exempt. Father is a pretty good fellow when

It comes to paying the bills, but sometimes he doesn't get any credit, even In his own home.

It is reported that an earthquake was recently felt at Reno. But it doesn't seem possible that anything could shock Reno.

The craving for wealth still rages In the breast of the humble but beautiful chorns girl. One has just cloped with an lceman.

A Gotham policeman had bis pocket picked on a street car. The pickpoek- to require a great deal of material in | course after a decent interval." ets are evidently going where they think the money is.

not giving up their seats in street cars in the tastes of people building. Some door has acted very friendly toward when the women profer to wear standing-room-only skirts?

Piano makers in several states are threatening a strike. And yet this is a husiness which depends for its very existence on harmony.

An abnormality has been discovered, that of a woman who is talking herself to death. As a general rule a hushand is the victim.

Now it is announced that Uncle Sam is going to make monoy smaller. Wonder if it will cause a depreciation in salaries?

A telephone system is to be installed in the Pennsylvania penitentlary for the convenience of its inmates. Possibly a paim garden with the usual musical and liquid accessories will be the next improvement.

There is no indignation apparent over the charge that the American women have larger feet than of yore. There is no pinched in effects about ble. She is expanding.

That nameless hut distinguished physician of Geneva who thinks that too much sleep is as bad as too much food will arouse only academic interest hy his discovery. Most of us are so busy getting food that we have no time to gorge ourselves with sleep.

Thomas Edison worked 122, hours out of 144 to perfect the phonograph. The result showed that he failed at night to close the window looking on the fence where the cats roosted.

Every now and then one of our warships discovers an uncharted reef, thus justifying the existence of a vy, even in times of profound peace.



subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he common in one section, because the is, without doubt, the highest authorily on all these subjects. Address all inquiries brick hunns red. In other sections the to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only clays are yellow and the bricks are enciose two-cent stamp for reply.

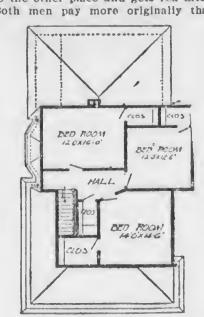
a hathroom downstairs, and three becsuse he thinks it is more tony. At rather large bedrooms upstairs, is a the same time another snob living in brief description of the interior of the tho yellow brick section seads away Explorers in New Mexico recently sign. Looking at it from the south- Both men pay more originally than east corner it appears especially well provided with verandas; and so it is. It is a regular summer resort in the summertlane, but the verandas are not movement quite too far when bandits wide enough to darken the rooms much ia winter. Some people have a horror of nn overhanging roof to shut One desirable step in that proposed out the little light that anture provldes between daylight and dark durlag tire fall and early winter months; but there is a possibility of designing Men may become too blase to huy a veranda so it will answer the purtickets to an aviation meet nad yet pose lateaded without a correspond-

This is a good, hig, square house as Aviators are not the only people dimensions go in these days of high who deliberately take chances. There prices—just the kind of house to supare many amateur mushroom gather port a good veranda. In fact, the long vernnda gives an air of elegance to what would otherwise be a rather pialn oxterior. To save expense, the kitchen part is only one story in It are always willing to give it another height, but the house is largo enough then for an ordinary family of from four to six adults and children,

A bedroom downstairs is liked hy discovered a man without a fault, old persons because they object to they pay freight and extra teaming. Walt till they've heen married ten ellmbing stairs. This style of house permits the building of a bedroom and loss from breakage is considerable. bath on the first floor, and still pro- But their pride is satisfied, and they While fashlon has decreed that we vides for large living rooms conveni-

> Putting the pantry away back in kitchen, dlning room, and pantry must depend to a great extent on the way you want to keep house. If you use a big ice box and take ice the a cold pantry; but if you prefer to do without ice during the fall, winter, very fino wire screen, so that you can for the sake of our children."

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the renders of this country is a rarety two or three huadred miles distant. yeliow. Well, as foolish as it seems the snob living in the red brick coun-A good front hall, four rooms, and try sends nway and gets yoliow brick house shown to the accompanying de- to the other place and gets red brick.



Second Figor Plan.

the hrick would cost at home, and besides a couple of profits; and tho puff out quite chesty when some igaorant person admires their good tasto. With good management, however, the northwest corner has the advan- and a disposition to take advantage of tage of cooluess. You cannot have a circumstances, home prices, and home pautry too cold in a house that is talent, this house should be built in hented hy steam, hot water, or warm- a very satisfactory way for \$2,500 or

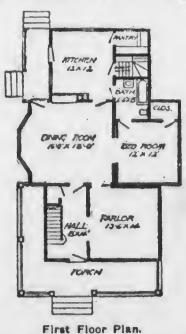
> Treatment That Effected a Cure. The good wife was very til, so bad that she was having a serious talk | with her husband.

"James." she said in a low voice, and spring months, you want a paatry "in ease of-of anything happening Pueblo Indians of the fifteenth cen-like this, with an outside window to me, I thiak a man of your tem-like this, with an outside window to me, I thiak a man of your temtury are discovered to have danced looking to the north or the east, and pernment and domestic nature should Dactyl or Spondee? you want this window protected by a marry again, both for your sake and

leave the window open both top and James dashed the moisture frem



It is difficult to estimate the cost of a house like this. It is large enough the construction work. The cost of building materials varies a good deal



First Floor Plan. ten out in large quantities and is kept spite the attempted slavery of the hobhouse wants finishing lumber brought from a great distance, and he is not satisfied with the moldings and designs kept on hand, hut he must at present are peculiar to Africa and have "something different." This other distant lands. means that other things must correspond. It is like the man who was ruined hy building a new stable. When horses, harness, rugs and sleighs were lng is to place thom ln small-wide got through with it he found it neces- the lid. sary to sell his fine property, and his pride was such that he could not come down to earth in his native town, so he moved away to a distant city. I drama I am gon don't, know just where the moral to a star. comes in, but I suppose there is one Manager-Y somewhere if you hust for it.

bottom and still keep out the flies and his eyes ere replied, "Do you think so, my desr?"

The woman weakly nodded. "Certainly 1 de," she said. "Of James' face brightened up.

"There, my dear, that rolleves my in the different sections of the coun- mind of a great hurden!" he said Why should the mcn be blamed fer try, but there is a greater difference gleefully. "The little widow next are satisfied with an inside finish of me since you have heen ill. She's ordinary wood that is commonly got- not such n fine woman as you arenot so strong natured and intelligent -but she is a pretty, plump little thing, and I think I'd botter give her a hint."

Next day the good wife was able to sit up. The day after she came downstnirs. And on the third day she went out for a walk-and cut the "little widow next door" deadi-Answers.

Was Polyphemus a Gorills? A German savant has offered a theory interesting to readers of the are possible, hut there are not many 'Odyssey." Ho suggests that the one- places where the maximum is experieyed giant whom Ulysses blinded in enced. his cave on the slopes of Mount Etna was in renlity a gorilla. The German contends that the original of Homer's to bring ahout a sleeping reform which story was a reminiscence of an actual threatens to displace the pillow. He encounter between early civilized men says if the pillow is to be used at all and one of their monstrous prehuman it should be placed under the feet. ancestors. This theory is in opposi- Nightmare and insomnia will be avoidtion to that of Grimm, who held that ed in this manner, he elaims. the story of Polyphemus is a mythic acount of the strife of the elements. It has been pointed out that the fact other man huilding the same kind of Mediterranean is not in conflict with the German's argument, sinco it is tling qualities. well known that in prehistoric times Europe contained many animals that

To Prevent Screws From Rusting. The best method of keeping small the fine building was finished, the old screws, brads and tacks from rustnot in keeping. He fancied they didn't mouthed bottles, tightly corked. The look well in the new up-to-date stuble; bottles should he perfectly dry before so they were sold, and he bought an using. Sand-paper can be kept perontire new outfit. The stylish rigs re- feetly dry and in good working condiquired a stylish coachman-which tion by rolling it and keeping it in a called for more style-and hefore he wide-mouthed jar and screwing down to find out whether or not the girl real by the cheaper shops.

Har Demands. Idealia writing for the native connect a ... I have seen a great deal of non-than a

WOMANKIND.

Noae can do a woman worse despite than to call her old.—Ludovico Aristo.

Woman is the salvation or the destruction of the family.-Henri Frederic Amiel.

Women like hrave men exceedingly, but nudacious men stiii more.-Charies Le Mesie.

A woman that is ill treated has no refuge in her griefs but in silence and secrecy.-Sir Richard Steele. luieliect is to a woman's naturo

what her watch spring skirt is to her dress.-Oliver Weadell Holmos. The most beautiful object in the

world, it will be nllowed, is a benutlful woman.—Thomas Bsbington Ma-It is a misfortune for a woman nev-

er to he loved, hut it is a humiliation

to be loved no more.-Charles de Sec-

oadat de Montesquicu. No woman who is absolutely and ealirely good, in the ordinary sense of the word, gets a man's most fervent

passionate love .- Mrs. W. K. Cilfford.

Capable of all kiads of devotion and of all kiads of treason, "monster iacomprehensible" raised to the second power, woman is at once the delight and the terror of man.-Hearl Frederic Amiel.

SATIRE'S FOOLISH QUESTIONS

Does the wladpipe ever need a new lbow?

Are there mny leebergs on a nation of our own?

Why isn't the bail of the foot used for a footbali?

Who plaats the seed from which our ioe corns grow?

How can the stains be removed from inky darkness?

When one loses his head, how can he find it by locking?

Are the shoulder blades responsible for "cutting" people!

Could an expert accountant add up he figures of speech?

Why don't itorists use the paims of the hands for festive occasions?

When you ean't raise the price-did you ever think of the sun's rays?

Why is it that the Adam's apple. and the apple of the eye, never ripon?

Can the feot be styled the poetry

NOTICED BY THE WAY.

eek tire mau.

a business of his own.

speak louder than words. Anyway, a married man never has to waste any time in making up his

Some women are so changeable that idea. they never wear the same complexion

twice. It takes a brave man to face a little

woman at the bead of the stalrs at Most people are anxious to get away

from the aoise when a man begins to blow his own horn. Perhaps a man can't be married ngainst his will, but maay a poor man

discovers later that he has married against his better judgment,

NEWS NUGGETS.

China has one coal field with an area of 21,000 square mlles.

Tea was used as a heverage in China more than two thousand years ago.

19,000,000 tons.

The amount of coal consumed in the city of Now York in 1911 amounted to

In one year 4,472 hours of sunshine

der and its rungs. One French scientist is endeavoring

BITS OF FACT.

German's present industrial gait will soon place it in the lead for hus

Christian nations of the world num-Christian 948,000,000.

of London by the police. Yes, How?

ly objects?-Youngstown Telegram.

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTY



A Jack O' Lantern hat of crepe paper is the latest novelty for wear by the young lady who will attend the Hallowe'en festivities. The hat is topped by an imitation Jack o' Lantern and it fan of the same material to

SHOULDER STRAP COMES BACK | NEW MATERIAL FOR NEGLIGEE

Modistes Return to Style of a Few Years Ago, Which Has Much to Recommend it.

You remember the jumper dress that women liked a few years ngo? It was virtually a skirt; a wide girdle the dress goods department of your and shoulder straps, and was worn vival of style, having profited by its extra curtains in madrns-that he'll eer. If she has i will go right bome respite, according to the New York sell for a song. If they are of white and break it myself."-Popular Mag-

uspenders, and it bids fair to be one of the features that spell practical the sort that cut in two pleces; and whom be hasn't seen for some time)beauty. From a comparatively small slipping on over the head, buttons | Let me see, you knew poor old Jack-The smaller the man the bigger the piece of material and a variety of from throat, to shoulder teps and haif son, didn't you? separate chiffon, net or washable way down the outer side of the kibiouses, this new favorite will assure Only the office without salary has to a change of dress at little expense. Shoulder straps are seen on some of the advanced biouse models, show- and the edges of the sleeves place A kicker seldom makes good in ing that this idea has been seized by heavy cordings in slik matching the would pop off suddenly. When did designers as a weicome change for the perennial invorito. These exten- but use no further trimming. The

> terinl as the girdle and act as contrast over lace and tuile. Buttons are used as trimming on to the toes, does not cling to the figthese shoulder straps with great ef- ure and may be flung on in a second fect. They afford excellent back- of time nhove a princess slip of tafground for continuing any decorative feta or lawn.

BLOUSE OF SPOT NET.



This is a charming little biouse arranged with a low neck and iong sleeves with deep wrist ruffles.

Gown for a Matron. For a matron a hiack and white princess robe is made in narrow stripes of equal size and arranged with lengthwise and horizontal panels alternating with a suggestion of a lad-

The notable feature of this robe is its revers, the corsage having sbort outer lapels with lace inset between them, while revers from a narrow point on the shoulder came down to meet at the waist and were continued in ten-inch wide ladder-like lines to the hem of the garment. This gown wss earried out in hiack and white marquisette, with Venetian laco for trimming.

Boots American Woman is Wearing ner. With short walking skirts boots should play an important part. Tho her 472,000,000 people and the non- average woman is seldom enthusiastic about shoes for a long time; prob-In one night recently 1,785 homeless the slimness or shapeliness of her a narrow stiff band of bine velvet salt or sugar. persons were picked up on the streets ankle, which is apt to spread inelegantly unless it he strictly confined. patent leather with white giace up-The state of Minuesota objects pers, for which white suede may bo and striking ornament. Another band lng again, and continue the daily use atrenuously to such a serious offense substituted, and it is really very of velvet is sewn with brilliants, and as hugging a girl if the girl objects. smart, although aiready it suffers a white osprey rises in the middle in for the evening meal. But how in the world is a hody going from the misfortune of hoing imitated a fashion that is both becoming and

New Toilet Pins. Buckle-shaped brooches now faston "Xou used to he strong for the up- the back of the stock collar and these "Yes," replied Senator Sor are so wide that they almost fill the than ever this winter. The furriers "hut a reformer is liable to space at the nape of the neck and af- have een to that all right. They are Creek, Mich. that the public can't see ford the support to the christon and net also desp ged in volplaning throat veiling p'

Madras Curtains Make Up Into the Very Finest Boudoir Garment That Can Be Devised.

If you are needing a new negitgee don't seek for the material for it in the saucer and broke it. or cream or black, large-figured in azine, Modistes have iaunched a few mod- pale blue, fight green or vivid cerise. els of the dress that has "hraces" or so much the better for you. They'll moao sieeves, with oriental heads of with flecks of gold. About the throat coler of the figure on the madras, he die? In the language of lovers, kisses sions are generally of the same ma- material trims liself. A negligee in this design is unquestionably modest. It falls strnight from the shoulders

Winter Hats. Most picturesque and hecoming are the new piush and velour hats for tho autumn and early winter which are now heing shown in the smart shops. The hats are in small, medium and years.—Milwaukee Sentinel. large shapes, quite soft, so that they can be rolled and crushed to suit the face of the individual wearer. There are smail hats with high round crowns, folded in around the top. Two-toned velour hats are among the newest models and there is an iridesceat blue and black plush hat which is most striking and becoming to the average woman. A large sombrero of green velour with a facing of black velvet is trimmed with a black leather belt, dull leather with a glit buckle. The shape is extremely smart. A rather high-crowned narrow brimmed hat of two-toned lridesceut plush is in blue and black. The hat has a erown of shot slik and is trimmed with two made plumes of the plush. A smsii black plush hat, extremely dashing in effect, bas a white satin band inside the brim and three fancy black

Lace Door Panel. Very frequently lace door panels shrink after washing them, making it

feathers at one side.

impossible to use them again. To prevent this follow these instructions: After removing the panel from the door thoroughly clean the glass. Wash and stareh the lace, slip in the rods immediately and replace the panel on the door.

Care should he observed to pull the laco straight, tacking down the sides, if necessary, to stretch the panel. Allow it to dry upon the door, This gives far better results than to

launder the panel in the usual man-

Effective Bandeau. Ornaments are always worn in the hair, and a narrow handeau of velvet ably she is too much concerned about is still popular. A Paris house shows sewn with colored beads, from the center of which springs up a peacock's permanent, in weight as well as in The boot of the moment is of bisck feather of gold with the "cye" of the physical and mental endurance. In a feather in natural colors, a bizarre

> Muffs will he of more mammoth size tely concerned in work-al little fitments for the ruise of high stocks.

said for many fashions of the moment

OR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Out of Fashlon "I see where fluffy skirta saved a girl from drowning in the Chlesgo

"Huh, she prehably tried to drown herself hecause she had to wear the

HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

Ahhotsford, Wls .- "My son had eozema on his hands for ahout one year. The eczema started with a rash. His hands were sore so he could not close them, and when he wet his hands they hurt him so he could hardly wash. His hands itched and huraed just terrible and if he would scratch them, they would hreak out into sores. He could not get any rest or sleep, and his hands looked guite bad.

"We had medicine and salve and it kept getting worse all the time. I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after washing his knads with the Cutlcurn Soap and putting some of the Cuticum Olatmeat on two times a day and tying clotbs on them for about six months they got well and have not broken out siace. Cuticura Soap and Olatment cured him entirely." (Signed) Mrs. Lawrence Kiehl, Feh, 13, 1912.

Cuticura Sonp and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Addresspost-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Not a bry Book.

"This is the most lachrymoso novel I've ever read. The herolae weeps in almost every chapter." "Then you certainiy ean't caii it a dry book."

Easy Road in Music. "My boy Loulo is indoient," said the "is he gelng to follow in your foot-

steps?'

Little Eloise Cave, aged seven

"You needn't miad about that," favorite shop, but go to your house- said the little diplomat, without an over a blouse of washable fabric. Well, furnishing merchant. He will have instant's hesitation. "I don't think it is here again in a charming re- precisely what you need-a pair of grandma has a cup to match the sau-

Jackson's Rellef.

Jobnson-Yes, I knew him well. Wilson-Then you will be pleased Johnson-You don't say so. Poor

Bad Luck.

"Because comets nearly always have their trains telescoped."

Will Soon Wake Up. Cincinnati woman deciares she fas discovered a man without a fault Wait till they're been married ten

Its Kind. "The papers say carrots will make one beautifui.'

"Huh! 'That's only yellow journal-Comparative Luxury. "My father has a horse and buggy."

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS. He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to a... An overworked Ohlo doctor tells his experience: "About three years ago as the result

hroke down completely, and I veas little hetter than a physical wreck. "I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, losa of

continued mental application. "I hecame irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. The heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour or two

"Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of

"My improvement was rapid and word, I am filled with the joy of livof Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often

dignified-which is more than may be Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariahly saved and handed to some need patient along with the indicated rem

"There's a reason." Name given by Posture Ca. A.

river recently. The old styles were the best styles after ail.'

musician, "hut I must sa he is smart."

"No. I learned to play the elarinet and I'vo got to march at least eight nilies every time there is a parade. Louio is learning the harp, so that they will have to let him slt down."

Diplomacy in Smail Things.

years, was visiting ber grandmother in Madison. Vn., and was sent to carry a saucer of ice crenm to a neighbor. By the exercise of infinite care sho conveyed her burden safely to the house and gave it into the hands of the lady for whom it was intended. The lady, however, was less careful thau Eiolse had been, and dropped

Wilson (who has met, bis fric.

huge size and lurid tone enhanced to hear be is out of his miscry at last. oid feilow; but I always thought he

Wilson-Oh, he's not dead; it's his

"They oughtn't to call that rni road special the Comet." "Why uot?"

"Yes, hut my brother was run over by an automobile.'

of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health

memory and lnck of nerve force for

after retiring.

"The little pamphlet, "The Road to

Ever read the one appears fro are genuine, tre luterest. Adv.

Washington by the postoffice authorities. The photograph shows how the nail is taken from the letter bex without the collector leaving his machine, proving a great time saver over the old way of collectiag.

FIND QUEER HOARD

New York.

New York.-The ehamplon light-

weight baby of the entire history of

medical practice, according to New

York physicians, is being carofully

guarded in an incubator at the Lying-

In hospital, Second avenue and Sev-

It owes its present noid on life to

time of its birth was suffering with

After Dr. Goldsmith had been hur-

riedly summoned to the O'Connor

home he told the parents, after care-

ful examination, that the baby was

dead. The physician was astonished

An eight-pound haby is not consid-

ered a large one, yet this little new-

comer was only one-sixth the weight

As it lay on soft material arranged

on a table, the father, hearing the

doctor's verdlet, started out to find an

undertaker. A few minutes afterwards

the physician noticed a slight move-

ment of an eyelid. The father return-

ed a few minutes later, having nr-

ranged for the hurial, to tind the

physician working to revive the child,

though the appliances usually used in

such eases were lacking and there

FEW EARN LIVING AT 70

Chlcagoan Tells College That 1,550,000

Americans Are Old-Age

Victims.

Chleago.-You have one chance in

10,000 of supporting yourself when

you are three score and ten, accord-

ing to information which was impart-

ed to Prefessor Charles R. Hender-

son's class in sociology at the Uni-

Supt. William C. Graves of the

James C. King Home for Old Men,

made the statement in a lecture on

"Only one man in 10,000 is seif-

supporting at the age of seventy

years, according to the statistics,

said Mr. Graves. "In the United

States there are approximately 1,250,

000 former wage earners, sixty-five

years and older, dependent on public

and private charity, at a cost of

\$220,000,000 a year. There are about

300,000 old people in benovolent insti-

tutions and homes in this country. It

eosts about \$50,000,000 a year to care

"Old ago seems to be an Individual

thing to each person reaching lt. It

Huried Into Wolves' Cave.

Meeker, Colo.-Julius L. Boberts,

versity of Chicago.

"The Broken Family."

was no time to send for them.

at the diminutive size of the infant.

whooping eough.

of an eight-pouad baby.

Texas House.

San Antonio, Texas.-Still crimson with the blood rust of centuries, a dagger was found in the walls of an enteenth street, for fear the faint adobe building in San / onlo, and ia spark of life it possesses may expire a copper pet containing pleees of chance for existence seems invorable. eight. It is regarded as the most It weighs only twenty ounces. historical production which Texas has vielded la maay years and the coins have been sent to Tiffany In New

Charles Arnaud and Gus Loeloff, his ancient structure, used in bygone days eame in contact with somethiag that Mary O'Connor of 2595 Eighth avenue boacs are stretched out on the table. reak differently from the filat rock is the mother of the child, and at the with the sections set end to end and which composed part of the walls. They took their poeket kaives and scraped away the morthr and discov-

have been poured from it. And in addition the bole was inclosed in the solid wali.

and thence into the spout of the pot.

The dagger has a pearl handle, carved by hand, earrying a feathery design on one side and on the other a shield and leaves. At one end it has a guard almost as large as those of the swords used by the erusaders. bearing a bas relief of a wolf's head. At the other end it has a similar ornament, the head of some animal which

was tossed there for the purpose of concoalment.

Animai is So Young as to indicate the Presence of Others

dise, near here, claims the distinction of killing the first black wolf ever stato. He met the animal late at night on the main road leading into Paradiso and was especially attracted by its glaring eyes and howling.

the animal liself was apparently thick forests of the Paradise-Magalia section erts was crossing a fissured gulch

as in Canada and the far north,

MULES DEVASTATE ARMY POST | to round them up, and otherwise eajoyed the freedom of the city for aear-

for them.

or beyond that."

ly twenty-four hours.

Lightweight Triplets. ocal United States army post, broko gardens, struck panio to the hearts have been born to Mrs. Dorothy Mosch, when she jumped in front of a truck are attached to a strap, which buckler of civilians and police, who attempted of this city.

EEL-EATING CONTEST PROFITABLE PRODUCTION OF ARM IN CONTENTS

Linear Measurements, Not

Pounds. Count at Finish.

Winner, Five Feet Ten Inches In Height, Consumer Six Feet Ten Inches of Smoking Fish-All

New York.-Ple eating maielies are more or less famillar. Eel cating eentests are much less so, for the simple reason that while commonly the pie eating is done in public and for a wnger the eel eating is privately done and for fun, though the loser muy bo required to pay for all the ecls eaten.

the Walstlinea Alike.

There is a little club composed of half a dezen substantial men, all lovers of sea foed, that owns a comfortable bungalow in a pleasant spot on the Long Island shore, in which Its members meet occasionally to eat a sea food diaaer. They do their own eooking and they are all good cooks, with one or another of them notably able in some specialty. One is partieularly good on chowder, others on fish and still others on ceis. This elub assembled in the bungalow lately for an eel dinner and incidentally for an eel eating contest.

Among fishermen acquaiated with the eel in every aspect and among eel lovers generally he is considered as a qualified eel cater who ean eat his own length in eels. But of course no man could eat his own length of big eels; the eels for such a test must not be more than haif nn iach in dinmeter, which is the standard size for ecls to be eaten in eel eating contests. Such is niso the size eel that eel lovers find most agreeable to the

For this particular oceasion the elub commissioned an eel fisherman to gather eeis in sufficient quantity and also those that should fill the requirements, being not more than half an inch in diameter and of uniform size. It took the fisherman three days to do this, though of course in that time he gathered also many larger eels which he could market. The cels for the club he selected by sifting his eateh through a sleve with a haif-inch

The elub's cooking equipment includes two hig frying pans 18 inches in diameter. Two members sat down before the fire with these big frying pans and fried eels, which were kept hot in an over, and when the eels were all ready the club begnn to ent. another part of the house was found at any moment. Nevertheless, its In pie cating and some other similar contests there is usually set a time limit, the winner being the man who eats the greatest number of ples in Dr. Charles II. Goldsmith of 1910 a given time; but there is no time Lexington avenue, who, first believ- limit hero. The members cat lelsureing the little girl, born prematurely, ly, for enjoyment, and then when all had come lato the world dead, later have flaished the measures brother-in-lnw, were tenring down an noticed a slight twitch of one of the up the hones which each man has eyelids. He then revived the infant preserved by himself at the table. One as a fandango hall, when their picks by breathing into its mouth. Mrs. lot after another each man's cel

> ure of the string is taken. On this occasion all the aren had eaten more than their length of cels with one exception. This member, who stands five feet ten inches in height, had eaten of eels but five feet nine. Prohably he could easily have eaten a section or two more and so have exceeded the recognized standard limit if he had only taken the trouble to keep a little closer mental note of his stacked up bones.

> snugly together, and then the meas-

But there were other members who and exceeded the standard by considerable, including one man of the samo height as the loser, namely, five feet ten, who had caten six feet ten laches length. This probably coastitutes the el eating record

Wireless That Will Revolution-Ize Present Methods.

Paris.-Julian Bethenod, a young invented a new system of wircless telegraphy which, It is predicted, will

evolutionize existing methods. It is reported that he has found a way to dispense with the spark, thus to eat again, and they were soon eatsimplifying wireless telegraphy so ing about three-fourths of a pound of that instead of using, as at present, an mixed grain per hundred pounds of alternator, transformer, self-induction live weight. To this ration was added coli, condenser, oscilintor and anten. a small amount of cottonseed meal nae, only the first and last of these later in the fail. We found that such liberally they are fed, some will elue to the identity of the intended aro necessary.

This new machine eliminates incapacity of 200 words a minute.

SPIRITUAL GLAND IS FOUND

Noted European Physician Locates Most Mysterious Organ in Human Body.

Philadelphia.-Announcement that ho has discovered and partly classiis difficult to state that a person is fied the function of the pineal gland, the tionless, was made by Professor L. Von Frank Hoehwart, the noted European neurologist, in a lecture before a clinic of students at the Univorsity of Penasylvania bospital. Professor Hochwart said he had found the organ to be immediately related to doned wolves' cave near here. Rob- the passloas. He also hinted that if anything may ever be learned regardrock about six feet below the surface. be entirely cleared away.

Bells for Turkeys at Large.

soon become accustomed to their Turkey raisers who live near woods neckwear. Another factor which or rocky ledges have found the use makes them of value, so Mrs. Fox to do the job. He went away for three easily located. The tinkle of the O'Brien walting for his money. The bells can be heard for quite a dis-C. S. Fox of Jefferson county, N. Y., tance. She uses these bells on the She allowed her turkeys the freedom grown, as in the fall, the bells on the for the focks.

> Dorries. goosoberries-

"I was never to be... idea that women ought to paid the rod-headed man. "Still, a

"This woman was known the county over as Aunt Patsy Mitchell. Aunt

Putsy lived alone in a blg red brick

house that was set down in the mid-

dle of an immense yard. The yard

at one time was well shaded, but the

trees had been felled one by one until

nothing remained stunding but a few

cedar trees and one monstrous oak.

This oak stood in a cerner not far

from the front fence. It was tho

mest perfect specimen of fine, sym-

metricul forest tree to be found in that

part of the county, and Aunt Patsy

had always been very proud of it, 'lt's a grand type of endurance,' she had

often been heard to say. 'Why, per-

fect as that tree is, it ought to be

standing 500 years from now.' Know-

ing those to be her sentiments, the

surprise of the neighbors was un-

bounded when it was learned that

Aunt Patsy had sent for two wood-

entters and had ordered them to

ehop down the oak tree three feet

"A few days after the tree had been

felied and dragged away I was walk-

ing past Aunt Patsy's house with

Walter Craig. Craig was a man who

had managed my father's farm for

several years. From the top of his

head to the sele of his foot Craig

presented a very peculiar appearance,

at the front gate. We went up and

"'Aunt Patsy,' said Craig, 'I don't

want to be pryin', but I'd like to know

what you had that tree whacked over

"'I reekon,' she said, 'there's a

"'Well,' returned Aunt Patsy, 'I

don't wish any of 'em any harm, so

what they're goin' to some day, for

"Craig nodded respectfully. 'And

Aunt Patsy?' he asked. 'You ought to

stump, and I certninly don't eal'late to

the oak stump stood in Aunt Pntsy's

early in the spring two men who wero

for consultation, and Aunt Patsy gave

them Instructions to burn out the

heart of the stump. A week later tho

only thing remaining of the prize oak

was nn outer shell ahout four Inches

"'l'm goin' to get some bees,' said

Aunt Patsy, when Craig and I stopped

at her gate soon afterward and asked

her about the skeleton. 'I've always

winted a swarm, and I callate to

turn this stump into a hive for 'em.

I'll have the top roofed over, It

seems to me it'll be a real handy place

"The following day Aunt Patsy went

when she returned she was provided

with a box full of chiseis and other

tools, of whose use even the village

carpenter was ignorant. When the

first warm spring days came Aunt

Patsy begnn her work on the unique

beehive. For two weeks she labored.

cutting and chiseliag the hard wood

with rare skill and patience. By and

"'It's the face of the man I'm goin'

"That report spread rapidly and

thereafter Aunt Patsy's open-air

lous to discover through the linea-

the work of professional sculptors,

"'Craig,' I gasped, 'It's you. Aunt

"Craig dropped the lines and his

"'She's left your mouth open just

"Cralg said never a word even

'It's all up with me,' he said, sol-

"'What would you have done, Craig,

"'I guess mebbe I'd asked her first."

emnly. 'It does look like mc. It

really was me sho had fixed her mind

on. If I'd only known-

if you had known?' I asked.

mouth flew wider open than ever.

where the bees are to go in nt.'

carving.

"That was in the fall. All winter

"'I oughtn't do anything of the

have that drug up by the roots.'

have It drug out."

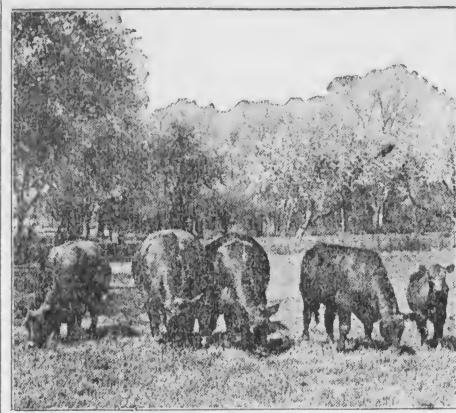
like to know that very same thing.'

"'I reckon,' said Craig, 'there is.'

from the ground.

Grade Beef-Breed Cows and Good Pure-Bred Angus Bulls Used as Foundation Stock for Operations — Pasture Provided With Shade and Water.

ON FARM IN SOUTHWESTERN PART UP 10.



Angus Grass-Fed Steers.

Dy L & SHOEMAKER, in the Country | corn and one-third cottonseed meal by | but his most striking single feature Judicious management, a knowledge

of cattle and values, and a natural ilklng for the work have resulted in the production of baby beef on a soutbwestern lowa farai at a profit of \$20 liead for several successivo years. We used grade beef-bred cows and good pure-bred Angus bulls as the

foundation stock for our operations. We reduced the cost of keeping the eows to a minimum in order to increase the profits on the finished ealf. The eows were fed on cheap, homegrown roughages, supplemented in part by a grain ration consisting largely of corn and cottonseed meal fcd in moderato quantities during the last few weeks prior to calving and eontinued until the grass became well grown in the spring. Care against feeding cottonseed meal in heavy quantities prior to calving lessened the danger of abnormal ealf birth. Feeding the cows largely on such roughage as oat straw, corn fedder and clover hay during the wiater meaths, and letting them remain on grass as much as possible during the year, reduced the

cost of keeping them to \$28 a year. We managed to have most of the ealves come in the spring, from March good physical tone prior to ealying by feeding a ratioa strong in ash and protein coatent so as to stimulate the milk flow gave the ealf a strong start In life, and also kept the cow in such condition as to tide her ever the inclemeat spring weather, which is the hardest drain upon her. Through a eareful management of the buil we succeeded in having the caives come within a short period of each other. He was never allowed to run with the cows during the day. A good bluegrass pasture was provided for him. and a grain ration consisting of oats hran and cottonseed meal was given

during the heavy breeding season. The culves were allowed to run on the pasture with their mothers after of cels, or one toot more than his own the grass had become well started in the spring and until the flies had become bad and the grass no longer furnished an abundance of green feed. MUCH SPEEDIER THAN CABLE The bull caives were then eastrated. and the entire lot were put in n well Young Frenchman invents System of crown blue-grass pasture. This was provided with ample shade and available fresh water, but they were allowed to nurse mornings and evenings. A grain ration consisting of oats, bran French selentist, employed by the gov- and a small amount of shelled corn ernment at the Eiffel tower post, has was distributed in troughs conveniently placed in the pasture. As the calves became older the grain ration was gradually increased. Little troubie was experienced in getting them

a ration gave the most desirable gains. fall to come up to the qualities of their husband, I don't know anything about When the second crop of clover in dams. terference, it is einimed, and trans the hayfields arrived in the full the mits and receives much faster than calves were changed to it from the the present submarine cables, having blue-grass pasture. After they had become accustomed to the new feed the weaning was started, the eow being returned oceasionally so that she would gradually dry up in good condition. The calves were allowed to graze upon the clover until late fail. In early winter they wero given winter quarters. A well-drained lot, sloplng to the east and south and provided with an open shed and good wawinter feeding. The shed floor was old at sixty or sixty-five or seventy most mysterious organ of the human kept well drained and bedded down body, and heretofore believed fuac- once a week; the water was warmed during freezing weather, a very important matter, and roughages were

supplied in generous amounts. By the first of January our ealves weighed from 650 to 700 pounds and were in thrifty, growthy condition, though not fat. They had retained, however, the natural calf fat which is so necessary in making the best quallty of baby beef at a profit. The grain ration was increased and cottonseed plenty of exercise and good air so that menl was substituted for the oats. they may build up strong muscles and making a grain ration of two-tbirds good strong organs of respiration.

weight, fed at the rate of a pound per was his mouth. That organ was hundred pounds of live weight. kept wide open day and night, sleep-

Various roughages, all of which ing or waking. As we neared the were grown on the farm, were fed. house we saw Aunt Patsy standing The corn fodder, usually shredded, was fed in the early winter together stepped on the other side, with clover hny, and later in the spring oat straw was given instead o he corn fodder.

The following summer the calves were given a good blue-grass pasture and ia addition a liberal grain ration. whole raft of people hereabouts 'd The ration was not changed in composition from that previously fed. Whea the grass was to the flush of growth the grain ration was somewhat decreased. During the entire grass seal I do hope they won't hold their son personal attention was given to breath till they find out. Not but the feeding so that the eaives would not be overfed. If overfed the cost they are, but they'll have to bide my is not only increased but the steers get out of condition and frequently

will net gain so well afterward. They wero ripe and well finished beeves by September first and weighed from 1,200 to 1,255 pounds, a desirable weight for such youngsters. such light-finished beeves. In computing the east for our productions we found that each ealf had eaten from 27 to 30 bushels of eora, valued at 1st to March 15th, and, under our sys- \$16.20; 6 hushels of oats at \$2.40; eottem of managlag the cows, they came ton seed meai, \$7.50; grass, \$10; hay early in the spring two men who were strong and vigorous. Keeping the cow and fedder, \$10, which, together with the east of keeping the eaw and the interest, mnde a total cest for producion of about \$75. Our young stock varied la price from \$6.75 to \$9 a jundredweight, making an average of \$7.50, which gave us a cash value of about \$96 a head. This left a total thick. of over \$20 elear profit, charging our vork sgainst the mannre produced and he satisfaction of seeing the grains and roughages marketed at home and the land appreciably lacreased in fertility and condition.

SELECTING GOOD DAIRY ANIMALS

Systematic Plan of Examining Calves Needed to Bring Herd Improvement.

(By W. M. KELLY.)

Many dairymea make a practice of by it became apparent that the side raising every heifer calf and fail to get of the hive facing the turnpike was results. Then they select the helfer taking on the semblance of n human calves from the best producing cows face. Annt Patsy smiled grimiy when and get nearer to what they want, but | Craig leaned over the fence one night still, there are many laferior cows and asked her whose portrait she was raised by them.

It is not until we begin to earefully examine every heifer calf that we can to murry,' she said. conduct any systematic plan of lmproving the quality of the dairy herds. for, unless the calves are good ladi. studio was thronged with people anxiduals and have stamina and strong, vigorous constitutions, no matter how ments of the sculptured face some

Every helfer calf should be care but we saw hefore us, as if in life, fully examined and if they show signs the squinting eyes, the flaring ears, of weakness they should not be raised, the high forchead and the gaping Open their mouths, and if you find, mouth of Craig. My bare feet scarceafter examining their teeth, that you ly touched the turnpike as I ran can see but four of the milk teeth, you | home to tell the news. I found Cralg ean make up your mind that such a out back of the orchard plowing. calf is hardly worth raising. Many raise their calves, but few turn | Patsy has been carving your face, it's

out to be profitable cows. Next ex- you she's going to mnrry.' amine the navel and teats. If the tcats are not placed in their right position do act waste your time and ter, furnished excellent conditions for food trying to make a good cow out like that,' I screamed, 'She says that's of such a calf.

When we find a heifer calf that comes up to our standard or required then. He left the horses standing ments and when we decide to keep it in the furrow and ran out to the pike we must not forget that its value as and started toward Aunt Pntsy's on a eow depends largely upon the treat- the lope. It was past noon when he ment that it receives during the first

two years of its life. Calves must be well cared for and fed in such a manner that they will never lose their calf fiesh,

After they are a few months old they should be turned out and allowed

Some on the Doctor, Too. A doctor who had a custom of cultivating the lawn and walk in front of his home every spring engaged O'Brien days and when he returned found doctor was not satisfied with his work and said:

"O'Brien, the whole walk is covered with gravel and dirt and in my estimatlon it's a bad job.'

for a moment and replied: "Shure, doc, there's many a bad job of yours covered with gravel and dirt."

known one woman who took matters the kidney action at ail. Doan's Kidney neglected by a bashful suitor luto her own hands and wound up the busieured thousands of women suttent in this way. It is the best-recomness so neatly and in so novel a manner that she won plaudits from everymended special kidaey remedy. body who ever heard the story.

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A fool and her money frequently

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL CO.
NEW YORK

marry into the nobility. Part of the Truth. "Robert, dear, how do you suppose these dozens and dozens of empty bottles over got into our cellar. "Why, I don't know, my dear. I nover bought an empty bottle in my

Accounted For.

"I will not let my wite go to these fashioaable bridge parties." "I'm glad you take that stand. So you think it is immoral to gamble?" "No, but she's such a wretched

ilfe."-Fun.

player.'

Serious Lack. An old Englishwoman, who was extremely stout, was making vain efforts to enter the rear door of an omaibus. what you goin' to do with the stump. The driver leaned over good-naturedly,

and erred: "Try sideways, mother, try sidewavs!

klad,' retorted Annt Patsy. 'I've made The cid woman looked up breath-"Why, bless ye, James, I ain't got no sidewsys!"-Youth's Companion.

Knew a Poet's Troubles. "llad a queer experience recently," said the Biliville peet. "Robber held" used to 'clearing off' were called in me up on the highway. Didn't have a cent in my poeket—only a poem which

I was takin' to the editor." "Didn't take the poem, did he?" "No. Read three lines of it, banded it back to me and said: 'Friend, here's \$2. You need it worso than I do." "-Atlanta Constitution.

Height of Assurance.

A man was charged with stealing a horse, and after n long trial the jury aequitted him. Later in the day the man eame back and asked the judge for a warrant against the lawyer who had successfully defended him. "What's the charge?" Inquired the

into town. She was gone a week, and "Why, your honor," replied the man, you see, I didn't have the money to pay him his fee, so he took the horse stole."-Lippincott's Magaziue.

Liquid Measure.

It was the time of the singing lesson st the local council school, and the teacher was explaining to the young hopefuls that if a "treble," and "alto," a "tenor" and a "bass" sung together, their united efforts would constitute

There seemed no trouble about that, and the teacher thought the class was getting on very nieely.

"Now, Jimmy, leave off pinching your brother's leg and listen to me, said she. "If a bass and tenor sang together, what would you call that?" Jimmy was the son of the local milkman, and a bright lad withal. His an-

swer was not long in coming. "Please, miss," said he, "that would be a 'pintette.' "

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Dagger, Crimson With Blood Rust of Centuries, and Ancient Spanish Pleces of Eight Found In Old Pot.

York for valuation.

ered what resembled a teapot.

Extracting this vesse! from its coating, they dug a flint rock from its j opening, where the lid should have been. At first epider webs obscured their view, but after wiping these away they could see dimly that there was something at the bottom of the pot. It proved to be eight Spanish colas, covered with dust. How the dust got there it is impossible to say, as the large opening of the teapot was closed and the spout was so small that only a few drops at a time could

Local selentists will tackle the problem of how the spiders entered the pet-whether they were in it before the wall was closed, or whether they crept through some infinitesimal erack

has not yet been ldintliled. The blade is seven inches long, sharp on one side and thick on the other. Its point is yet in fine shape and could do deadly work. It has pecullar red stains, believed to have been caused by blood. This weapon was found near the top of the wall, bidden by mortar, and it is thought it

RARE BLACK WOLF KILLED

In the Vicinity.

Chico, Cal.-William Lewis of Paraencountered in this portion of the

Its fur is of the finest texture and Rlo Bianco correspondent for the Asyoung, indicating that there was a sociated Press and several Denver family of the species located in the newspapers, was badly brulsed when thrown from his horse into an ahaa-

Many barnyard rohberies of late are now laid to the door of the uausual whon the horse's feet slipped. He was ing the origin of what is commonly animal that more or less inhabits the catapulted down a steep declivity and known as spiritual impulse the mysmountainous regions of cold climates saved himself by grasping a shelf tery surrounding the pineal gland will

Eat All the Flowers in Garden and Kick Down Fences at San Francisco. San Francisco.-One hundred and etables and gardon fences. hirty-eight head of "Mlssouri's finest," just detrained upon their arrival from

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hundred dollars' worth of flowers, veg. ity of motherhood.

Slaps American Women. Cleveland O .- In an address here Dr. William H. Davis of Bostoa de-A detachment of cavalry finally clares that rich American women are

> Gives Life for Chum, to push her companion from danger. about the turkey's neck.

rounded up 137 of the mules, but one a disgrace to the country, because of turkey bells of great benefit in tells us, is that the turkeys can be is still missing, along with several they refuse to assume the responsibilifrightening foxes, skunks and other lovers of poultry from the flocks. Mrs. tested them thoroughly last season, hens, and when the flocks are full New York.—Margaret Turner, agod of the farm. Although foxes, weasels, mature fowls [New York.—Triplets whose aggre- soven, sacrificed her life to save a five- etc., are common in the neighborhood,

O'Brien looked at him ln surprise

returned.

said Cralg."





REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JAMES S. SHERMAN. FOR CONGRESS, HON, HARRY BAILEY. FOR APPRILLATE JUDGE, JUDGE A. J. KIRK.

It was perfectly natural for T. Roosevelt to sec only George W. Perkins after the Bull Mooser's arrival at Sagamore Hill. He closed his doors to every one else and even while his bullet wound was bleeding he "talked with Perkins" the International Harvester Trust magnate. Then this blatant demagog will get out and tell the people how he hates the trusts and what should be done to them and what he'll do then when he gets back in White

THE NEW NEWSPAPER LAW.

7 postal law devoted to newspapers, that Congress was mad at them. That vindictive body has filled the law with demands upon the newspapers for information that is private property, in the purest sense of the word, and it is simply tryanny to take it away.

If the law had provided penalities for printing pictures of prize fighters and inserting incedent or fraudulent cures, it would have done a public benefit, but turning out on the common all the business of a newspaper is quite akin to a piece of impertience. Such a thing is of doubtful constitutionality, and that question is to be tried out in the courts.—Ohio State Journal.

TAFT PROSPERITY VS. WILSON HARD TIMES

Cynthiana Democrat: The Maysville Ledger declares "one Wilson tariff law took beef from the poor and gave them soup." Ridiculous, of course; but if true, the Wilson law was more nourishing than the Payne-Aldrich law, which takes beef from the poor and gives them the Ha, Ha.

Cynthiana Democrat: A dry goods merchant told us Monday that last week's business was the best he has enjoyed in Cynthiana, and he felt mighty good over it.

Our friend The Democrat has itself waxed fat under the beneficient results of Republican Protection, which reaches the remotest corners of business. The above two items clipped from the same issue of The Democrat shows the utter inconsistency of the Democratic wail of "taking from the poor and giving to the rieh."

There never was such prosperity and there isn't a single business man in Cynthiana, or a farmer in Harrison who, if he tells the truth, but what will admit that every line of trade is flourishing to such an extent that it would be commercial suicide to overthrow the prosperity we are now enjoying and replace it with so-called Democratic free-trade, or what is as bad, the so-called "tariff for revenue, only."

The Cynthiana Democrat cannot cite one instance during the last fifty years, when ~under a Pemocratic PresiHow well I remember lasht full at the rally I walked in line wid the workin men sure And felt just as proud as the King at beholding

The full of the rich and the rise of the poor. Sure, that's what they told me was meant by the victory And wonder, I was elated at that

As I stepped to the music just like and old soj 'r And wore a big rooshter on top o' me hat.

I invied the hose with his riches and comforts— No share of the profits I'd git, if agin

voted to keep up the tariff that only Protected the bosses and burdened the min. I'm sure I'd get even now w'd ye, me honeys, I'll vote just as sure as my name is l'at, For Grover, and then at the ratification

I'll wear a big rooshter on top o' me hat. I done it, bad luck to the day and honr, I'd gladly recall the same vote if I could,

And once again hear the old stheam whistle sounding That called me to work when the times they were good, The hoss he looks worried, the foreman he looks som;

The old mill's deserted, and gloomy at that, And all I have left for the share of me glory Is the old hattered rooshter I wore on me hat.

I mustered up courage to spake to the foreman, And ask him how long he would be idle, (You see The mill had been closed for a fortnight, and Loafin wid not a cent comin' was telling on me.) He says to me, you and I will both suffer,

Me bizness is crippled me credit is that, And if you get hungry, you know, he said slyly Ye can ate the old rooshter ye wore on yer hat.

So, there's the whole story and none can deny it, The truth must be told, though the Heavens should fall We made a mistake in delcatin' the party

That gave us protection, good money and all. In four years from now yez may talk till yer spachless And arguly until ye'er as gray as a rat,

But if that party is again triumphant, The divil of a rooshter ye'll see in me hat.

It cost an Indian cook \$20 to hite a cham- corded a fair opportunity to prove that permaid, and the consensus of opinion is that efft the country, and white the issue he didn't get his money's worth.

Political Pickings

Herald-Star, Steubenville: A Democratic tariff always kills industry.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: This Republican self took substantially this ground in One would judge, in reading over the new prosperity looks good enough to keep.

> Ohio State Journal: Where a randidate's capital shrank from investment, faccampaign fund is, there will his heart be also, time, business laugulshed because

> Massillon Independent: Every vote for the farmer could not self his produce, and hundreds of thousands of unemployed Democratic presidential candidate will be a workers had to live on the savings of knock for prosperity in Massillon as else-suyings, on charity. A targe number

> Marion Star: Is Governor Wilson promis- last Democratic administration, and ing anything now that wasn't promised in 1892? Remember the four years of free soup

> Urbana Citizen; The Democratic party rule and Republican policies were offers no answer to the question what shall be come of the factories that will be nailed up under a tariff for revenue only.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Beware of barkless dogs and talkiess men.

The early frost catches the budding dramatic lee corporations within the jurisdic-

If a man is a mistake, woman must be an rection would have no sensible exagreeable blunder.

A critic by any other name would be a knocker just the same.

Even a self-made man may have to depend npon his wife to make him happy.

Love is blind-especially if the woman in the case has more dollars than sense. - Chicago



HE PORGOT THE DETAILS.

Charles Frohman was talking to a reporter about the

Importance of detail. "Those who work for me," he said, "foilow my directions down to the very smallest ltem. To get wrong in vember to roll up a substantial majordetall, you know, is often to go altogether wrong-like ty for Taft, prosperity and progress. the dissepated husband.

"A dissipated husband, as he etoody before his house in the small hours, searching or hip over to himself:

" 'Now, which did my wife say, kies an' get home by 12, or-hican' get home by 2?"

TIVIL Rude Interruption: "Oh, dad, see what a funny old picture of you I've found!"



A NO EXCUSE THIS TIME

The Past Shows That Democratic Success and National Disaster Are inseparable.

For those who voted into power a Democratic low tarlff administration twenty years ago there was the excuse that they had no lesson of experlonce to warn them from their course. More than thirty years had passed since the enactment of a pro tective tariff, industries were Courishing, wages rising and the treasury had n considerable surplus. There was n feeling that Cleveland had not been aca tariff for revenue only" would benwas still '.: the balance came a desperate labor struggle, amounting to n local war to inflame the public mind and cycke a demand for some action on the part of the national government to curb the power of large corporations. The Sherman law, enacted by the Republican Congress, and signed by President Harrison July 2, 1890, was 'n force, but its powers had not been invoked, and its scope had not been determined by the highest judiclai nuthority. Mr. Cieveiand's supporters argued that radical reduction of the tariff would restrain corporute greed and prove a cure-all for economic evils, Mr. Cleveland himhis inaugurai address.

The facts of history are that the tariff was reduced to a revenue basis, | the army. very few had money to buy, prices went down for the same reason, the former prosperity or, if they had no of the unemployed fermed what was known as "Coxey's army" and marched on Washington to demand relief.

Such were the conditons under the the people wnited longlingly and repentingly for that four years to pass. Knowing that modified free trade had proved a failure, the Democrats offered free silver as their next panacea, but the people would have none of it and when 1896 came Republican

Flifteen years have passed since a protective tariff was restored in 1897. Under President Taft the nation has nchieved a heigidt of prosperity far exceeding any in the past. Every legitimate industry is active, wages are higher than ever before, and the savings banks teem with thousands of millions of dollars of the wage earners' money. The Sherman act has been and is being enforced against every violator, and important legislatian has been enacted for the greater protection of employees of public serv-

tion of federal authority. With the lesson of the last Democratic administration before the peopie a step backward in the same dicuse. When disaster followed in tho wake of Cieveland's second election the piea of Ignorance could be offered for the faise step that had invited the iean four years of misfortune. A simiiar plea could not be offered in the future, should a majority decide to make the trial of another Democratic administration. In view of past experlence such a change would not be from a certainty to an uncertainty; it would be from a certainty of prosperity, Industrial activity and good times generally to a certainty of depression, industriai paralysis, general reaction and privation. "I told you so!" could point with accusing and unerring finger to the costly und pninfui lesson of 1893-97, whose moral had been set at naught, and those who had brought about the new era of wretchedness could offer no palliation for

Happliy ali signs point to a continuance of the present fortunate condltions under the guidance of President Taft whose sound, sane and Impartial administration of affair: has made these conditions pessible. The American peoplo are not going to make a From every part of the country comes assurance that the Republican party day and will go to the polis ln No-

"We denounce the profilgate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the the slay. lavish appropriations of recent Repuband reduced the purchas-

" neeple's toil," de-

being out of the way, the Democratic Congress proceeded to pass more appropriation fills, producing a net increase over the last Republican Con gress of \$9,533,261.94. Those political advisers who told

more platform. Whereupon, that job

Woodrow Wilson to bring the taria to the front are having the time of their lives explaining that they didn't know it was loaded. ...

Presa dispatches say that Candidate Wilson spent Wednesday at Princeton revising his speeches. Revising the tarlff out of them, probably

The spectacle of the third termer chiding another cancidate for misquoting him possesses an element of

WHAT TAFT HAS NOT DONE

(From the Baitimore Star, Rep.) He never sigued a round robin. He never tried to muzzle the press. He never organized an Annaias club, lie never compared himself to Lin

ile never organized a Buli Mocse lie never advocated the recall of

lie never disgraced the general of ver tried to dictate terms to

the Varlean money backer.

govern Egypt, He never enconraged muckraking or nuick takers.

lie never played the drum major to

ttract a following. He never turned traitor to the party that honored him lie never imagined himself the whole

Republican party. lie never humiliated an admiral after a brilliant victory. lie never around the enthuslasm of

the harvester trust. He never caused a printing office to 'run out' of capital 'T's."

lie never favored a government by ME for ME and of ME. lie never questioned the authority

of the Supreme Court. lie never said, "If they want the sword they shail have lt.

He never insuited prominent cltizens by calling them liars. He never was a radical in the West and a conservative in the East. He never was accused of appropri

ating to himself Ideas launched by He never marched up to a national convention and then marched down

lie never instructed the Attorney-General of the United States to hait a rust prosecution (uit.

He never thought that association with himself would turn a corrupt political "boss" Into a party "leader," He nover tried to fool ail of the peopic some of the time, nor some of the people all of the time, nor all of the people all the time.

HON. E. T. FRANKS

Gifted Republican Orator to Speak at Maysville on October 28th

The Hon. E. T. Franks of Owensboro, the eloquent Republican orator and recent candidate for Governor, will address the public of Maysville and Mason county at the Courthouse in this city on next Monday evening, Paid Morgan For Organizing October 28th, at 7:30.

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> Democrats, Buil Moosers and all others will be thrilled by his femark. ble portrayal of the living issues of

This, meeting will be the chief event congresses, which have kept of the present campaign, as Republi. here today at a continuation of the cans from a dozen surroup ling coun. Government baring against the Interthe Balti- ties will attende

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REV. W. FRED LONG.

things in the south. Formerly from

Kentucky, he will greet many friends

speakers at the Kentneky Sunday

School Convention to be held at I'm

ducah, Ky., Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

Benefit League.

when he returns to be one of the

Thirty-five hundred girls and women

who tagged for 35 children's charitable

institutions collected about \$50,000 at

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tag day of the Chicago Children's

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Will Sue John Fox For Divorce

NEW YORK, Cctober 231-15, was learned rom an authoritative source today that the divorce proceedings between Fritz: Scheff, the comic opera sloger, and her bushand, John Fox, Jr., the author, which was printed severai weeks ago, was founded on fact, notwithstanding the refusal of Miss Scheff to discuss the matter at the time.

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Mary bed e little lamb Which used to be quite gay: But now it shivers every time it hears of Schedule K.

Toiedo Biede: "Perie decreoe that akirta may be wider. Freedom must have shricked."

Salmon Season New On Manchester Signal.

The Ohio River shore on the Kentucky sido opposite this place has been dotted with fishermen the past week or so. This is the sesson for eaimon fiebing and iong strings of them are being caught each day.

REGISTER

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Special Days

Persons unable to register on the regular day may do so on either, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday by calling at the office of County Clerk J. J Owens.

This has reference to voters who were absent from the city or unable to Ben Goff Now the Largest Landreach the polls because of illness on the regular day.

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Tells How She Keeps Her Health -- Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

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ily, but I tell them of my good friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take It as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

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The new Plttsburgh & Cincinnati Pecket Company, with \$3,000,000 capitel, has succueded in purchasing all the Ohio River packets that operate out of Pittsburgh, Penn.

. The company had two good eteamers, the Steel City and Queen City, to starts with. Then It purchased the eteamer Lorena, that operated in the Muskingam River, and the steamer Admiral Daway, which is placed in the Parkers borg trade. Theo it purchased the eteamer Kanewha from Ceptaln Willem Roe, who has received a nice cash bonus, and he is to be General Superintendent of the ilne. He is practical steamboat man, well acqualoted in Upper Obio River trade.

. The new nompany has an option on Captains Pope and Maddy's ateamers Obio and Dick Fowier, which have been rebuilt on the Parkarsburg dry dock and era about ready to be launched. It has purchased the steamer City of Parkersburg, that has been rabuit at Mobile, Aia, and will be launched in a few jays. Captain Kraft will entar ber in the karsburg and Pittshorgh trade in piece teamer Deway.

No. 17---CARE OF THE ESTATE

As Administrator, the duties of this Company are similar to those of an Executor. In acts under appointment by the Court, (a) When there is no Will; (b) When the Executor named declines to act, or has'died. (c) When the Executor dies before the completion of his duties.

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Director Will Collate Existing Material and Make Thorough Survey

WASHINGTON, October 23d .- What part the National Government will play to the move nest for the promotion of child welfare brough the Childreo's Bureen, wes outlined today by Miss Julia C. Lathrop, director o the Bnreau. Authorized by Congrnes to Investigete and report upon all matters perteining to the woifnre of children and childife among ell classes of American people, Miss athrop and her assistants will first concontrate their efforte apon bringing together existing meterini on the subjects within their cope, so os to make a thorough survey of the

field and avoid duplicating work aiready done. Their piens include the Issuing of e handitereture releting to children; the establishing | Pille. of a clearing-house for information regarding State legislation affecting children; original investigation of infent mortelity, and lesning of brief, popular pamphiets for the public. The burean has no power to do administrative

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Mr. Ed. Smith is improving slowly under the

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Protracted meeting at Stoneick Baptlet Church is drawing large crowds.

Mrs. Mary Yezeli has been very sick with grip and rhenmatism at her home noer Horse-

Mrs. George Sedden and little danghter are visiting relatives in Cincionati and Covington this woek.

Mrs. Ketle Ring has the sympathy of this community in the death of her husband, Mr. Nichoias Rlng.

Mrs. Ii. C. Yazaii from Foxport was the pleasant guest of her sister, Mrs. Miliard Hall, rom Friday until Suoday evening.

No frost yet. Tomato vines are in full ioom in gardens, but pumpkln vines ere dying rom old age after tearing a full crop of frait for our Thanksgiving pies.

The good people ere making preparetions for a big dinner at Orangeborg Saturday, to Woodford County Owners of 9,000 dey, for benefit of the iligh School et thet piece. Let ail go and give a helping hand.

Mr. Brightman, our pou'try deeler, has begnn to feed gerse on his farm three miles East of Meyeville, on the Mt. Cermei plke He expects to siaughter 300 for the Esstern merket for Thankegiving.

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Augusta Chronicle.

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WOMAN INSPECTOR

Of Kentucky Factories Talks Shop to Lexington Judge

Lexington Herald.

The enforcement of laws intended to regiate the employing of women and girls in order to snfequard their besith, to regulate child lebor and make the provisions thereof effective, es far as they relate to the city of exington, is being inquired into by State Women Labor inspector, Mise Madge E. Nave f Louisville, who is stopping at the Phoenix lotel and will be here several days.

Mies Neve visited the Court-house Wednesley morning and whee she cailed apon County Judge J. Percy Scott, thet official wee in the midat of a secsion of the Juvenile Court, in which Miss Nave at once became interested and remained throughout.

In her telk with Judge Scott, Miss Nave sald much of her work io the larger cities of the State was lo harmony with Jovenile Court work and that the two functions were closely releted. Miss Nave will visit ail public places hat her brief visit will permit in an inapection of haildlogs where young women ere employed to see if they are provided with auch precantion as will tend to safeguard their heeith and to ascertain if any children are being employed in direct violetion of the child ishor iaw. While here she will gather statistics regarding har work which will be forwarded to State heedquarters in Louisville.

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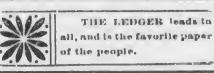
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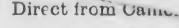
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SYNOPSIS.

Major Lawrence, son of Judge Lawrence of Virginia, whose wife was a Lee, is sent on a porilous mission by Gen. Washington, just after the winter at Valley Forge, Disguised in a British uniferm Lawrence arrives within the enemy's lines. The Major attends a great fele and saves the "Lady of the Blended Roso" from mob. He hier meets the girl at a brilliant ball. Trouble is started over a wairs, and Lawrence is urged by his partner, Mistress Morlimer (The Lady of the Blended Rose), to make his escape, Lawrence is detected as a spy by Captain Grant of the British Army, who agrees to a duel. The duel is stopped by Grant's friends and the spy makes a dash for oliberty, swimming a river following a nartow escape. The Major arrives at the shop of a blacksmith, who is friendly, and knows the Lady of the Blended Rose. Captain Grant and rangers search blacksmith shop in vain for the spy. Lawrence joins tho minuto men. Grant and his train are captured by the minute men. Lawrence is made prisoner by an Indian and two white men, who lock blin in a strong cell. Peter advises Lawrence not to attempt to escape as "some one" would send for him. Grant's appearance adds mystery to the combination of circumstances. Lawrence again meets the Lady of the Blendid Rose, who informs him that he is in her house; and that she was in command of the party that captured him. The captive is thrust into a dark underground chamber when Captain Grant begins a search of the premises. After digging his way out, Lawrence finds the piace deserted. Evidence of a battle and a dead man across the threshold.

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

I stepped neross the pllo of things to the window, giancing out at the still smouldering rulus of the stable. Whatever had occurred, neither the lady nor Peter remained about the house. Of this I was satisfied, yet with the realization there came a sudden eompreheasion of my own beiplessness to be of any aid.

From the window where I stood not a house was Alsihle. Just beyond the orchard the roads forked, a well-traveled branch circling to the left, and disappearing over the edge of a hill. As I traced it with my eyes a considerable body of mounted men suddenly appeared on the summit. With out fear that they could see me at that distance I watched eagerly as they trotted down the long slope. They were plainly a squadron of British Dragoons, their arms and cross-belts shining in the sua, in spite of the dust kicked up by their horses' hoofs.

I waited until convinced they were eoming to the house, before drawing hack out of sight. It was difficult to doelde what was best for me to do. Should I wait, trusting to my rough clothing, and pass myself off as a coun- rei is between here and the city." tryman, or take advantage of the hrlef some matter of laportance, or else had been sent out hurriedly to discover what had become of Delavan's foragers. This supposition was the more likely, and they had taken the wrong road, thus missing Graut and his men In the darkuess.

The must have cut through the orchard, leaping the low fence, for I heard the thud of hoofs even as I drew back into the upper hall. Then a voice gave a sharp command.

"Circle the men about the house, Simmons. There is something wrong here, and I saw a fellow at that upper window as we came down the hill. Move quick, now!" I must face them, and went forward

to the head of the stairs, anticipating an easy explanation of my presence withia. Already quite n squad was insldo the front door bending over the bodies and staring about curiously. "Pine Robhers, eb. colonel?" sald got here and made the attack. Mike one contemptuously. "That fellow has cutthroat written all over him. Don't see any signs of our men here."

"Queen Ranger lying hack of the stairs, sir," reported n soldier briefly; "lrish lookin' mug.'

The man addressed as colonel, a Ranger himself from his green uniform, looked up quickly nad saw me. He ealled out an order, and three or four men sprang up the stairs, grasplng and leading me down. I made no resistance, not realizing I was ln nny danger. The colonel, n tail man with gray mustache and goatee, and dark, searching eyes, faced mo sternly.

"What are you doing here, sir? Come, speak up! What does nil this library here. We will learn later what mean?" and he swept bis hand about his business might be in the Jerseys." In gesture.

"I came along about thirty miautes ago," I explained, beginning to appreelate my situation, from the suspicious ginnees east at me, and recalling how disreputable my appearance must be. "I found things just as they are now, air. There's been a fight and roh-"That's plain to he seen; are these

all the bodles?"

"Yes, zir, but the house is upside down from end to ead."

flerce grip with which I was being and I heard the swift hoofbeats of an hands, for he's prouder than Lucifer of which it considered its own oxclusive held. A couple of the mea dragged approaching horse being ridden furl- his family honor." ort the body from behind the stairs, ously up the gravel driveway. At the and through his

name of heaven does this mean? He was supposed to be with Claire!"

the truth out of this humpkia, if we take the lash to him."

I understood in a flash, and as swiftly chose a course of action. This gray-headed colonel was her father, and I would serve her in this emergeney without thought of my own danger. No threat of a whip would open my lips, but memory would.

"Come, you dog!" burst out the you have told. Speak up, or we'll skin you allve."

"l will, Colonel Mortimer," I said, looking him straight in the eyes. "Not because of your threats, but hecause I wish to serve you. Now I know who you are, nad I will tell you all I know about this whole affair.'

"Wns-wna my daughter here?" he interrupted. "Yes, sir.'

"My God! And Erie?" "Not to my knowledge-there was a man called Peter, this fellow, and a

"But why should Clnire have been here," he asked as though dazed, "unless she came to meet her brother? I supposed her safe in the city."

"I do not pretead to understand tho eause of her presence. But If you listea to my story perhaps you may know what to do." I paused as Instast to get n grip on my thoughts. I aeed not tell all, confess my ideatity, or mention my personal relations with Washington's army. What brought me ing. here has nothing to do with the preseat story. I was in the fight over yon- me see him; I'li lash the truth out of der near Mount Laurel night before his lips. Where did you say he waslast when we captured Delavan's for In the library?

"What!" burst in the dragoon offiliadn't Grant. joined him?"

"Yes to both questions, sir. Delavan was kllied, and Graat surrendered. He and his men were paroled, and started for Phlladelphia last evening from here."

"From here!" Incredutously. "That must be a lie, colonel, for Mount Lau-

"Nevertheless, it is no lie," I re timo left in which to escape? If i torted promptly, looking the young essayed the first choice I could ex- fool in the eyes. "I was hiding here plain the situation, and start these for reasons of my own when they troopers on the trail; if not they might eame tramping in along that road fall to understand and ride on thought. About the middle of the foreacon yeslessly. What such a body of mounted terday. There was near a hundred men were doing in the neighborhood liessians and Rangers, with two Ger-I could merely guess at-either they man officers, and Grant. I heard them were riding through to New York on tell Mistress Mortimer this was the nearest place where they were sure of finding provisions, and that they intended to remain until aight, i don't know what happened after that, except that the officers went inside, and the men marched around to the hack to eat their breakfast."

> "What became of you?" "Oh, I had other business, and never got bnek along hero until just at dnylight this morning. Then I found

things this way.' "You don't know what occurred,

"No more than you do. But I've got my onlnion. It's this-Grant and his fellows must have left as soon as It was dark, taking the west road, which was the cause of your missing them. It is likely from this man Mike's body, that your daughter and her party were stlli in the house. It couldn't have been much later when these others must have fought them at the front door, but that was all the fight made: there's no sign of any struggle inside."

"Then they never got Claire." deciared Mortlmer positively. "That's a certainty, Seldon.'

"She would have fought, sir?" "Like a tiger. I know my little girl. And, besides, l'eter would have died before the hand of one of those vilialns was ever laid upon her." "But." I protested. "I have searched

the house, ecionel." "I linagino your acquaintance with the house is somewhat limited," he replied coldiy, turning away. "Seldon, place this fellow under guard in the

CHAPTER XVIII.

At Cross Purposes. It could not be considered aa unpleasant place of imprisonment, yet lt was useless for mo to contrive any plans of immediate escape, for the ahie. door was securely locked, and two beavily armed dragoons sat within eyetempt at approaching the window was agaia." instantly cheeked by a threatealng "You saw no one? No British soi. gesture, and I sat down in the reading chair to await developments. They

> "Here you, take the reful" The fellow came up the steps hur then the guard riedly, almost ignoring the sentry at tween us. Ve-

"I haven't time to stand here, you fool," he exclaimed roughly, "mry uni-"There must be some mistake, form is pass eaough, i wish to see Colonel Mortimer," insisted the other | Colonel Mortimer at once-at quee.' officer gravely. "Perhaps we can get There was a pause, and then the same voice, and I recognized it now as Grant's beyond a doubt. "Ah, colonel, what la God's name has happened here? I heard that you were out huatiag us at Farreil's blacksmith shop, and came back as swiftly as I could ride. Hut I never suspected this. Who were the misercants?"

"That is a question act yet answered, Captaln Graat," repiled Morcolonel flercely. "You know more than timer slowly. "It looks like the work of Plao Robhers. Do you recognize

this fellow?" "Ay," and from the muffled tone he must have been beading over the body. 'that is 'Tough' Sims, a lieuteaant of two minutes or less. It will settle this 'Red' Fagin; there's one more devil fellow's status." gone to hell. Hut when did 'the nttack occur? Wo left here after dark, and all was quiet enough then. ed by the vludictiveness of the voice. Claire-"

"She was here, then? I hardly beileved lt possible."

"I talked with her-quarreled with personal quarrel. What is it you spoke. her, indeed. Perhaps that was why black slave or two. They were all I she refused to accompany us to Philadelphin. But what did you meaa, colonel, when you said you hardly besome oue tell you?"

have him under guard ia the library.' "He confessed to the whole story?"

"Not a word; claimed to know noth- I heard-and danced there with your Recently n religious ervice was pering except tbnt Claire was here. Said the daughter. "I am a soldier, Colonel he saw you, and thea weat away, not Mortiner, in Maxwell's brigade of getting back again until this morn-

"The fellow is a liar, colonel. Let

I had harely time to rise to my feet when he entered. Ilis eyes swept eer. "Was Delevan defeate", then? across the guard, nad thea centered upon me. Instantly they blazed with excitement, although I noticed he took a sudden step backward in the first shock of surprise, his hand dropping to the butt of a pistol in his beit.

"By all the gods!" he exclaimed sharply. "if it isn't the spy! I miss the red jacket, but I know the face, Mister Lieutenant Fortesque."

"Major Lawrence, if you please," 1 returned quietly.

"We'll not quarrel over the name I've had occasion to know you under both; hearing one you were n spy, heneath the other a leader of bandittl. I'll hang you with equal phasure under elther." Suddenly he seemed to remember where we were, and his face thished with newly aroused rage. "iint hirst you'll explain what you are doing here at Elmhurst. Do you know whose hoare this is?"

"Most assuredly," determined not to lose my temper, or to be moved hy his threats. "it is the property of Colonel Mortimer, of the Queen's

Rangers.' "And-and you-you came here to again see--the daughter?" ho questioned, as though half regretting the

indiscretion of such a suspleion. "Oh, no, eaptain; you do the lady a grave injustice. I came here a prisoner, very much against my will, not even awnre whose plantation this was. I had no suspicion that Mistress Mortlmer was outside Philadelphia until I overheard your conversation

"Overheard: You! In God's unme,

where were you-" "In this room; with both doors njar It was impossible not to bear. You spoke somewint angrily, you may remember, not flading the lady as graclous in her reception as expected."

The sarensm in my tone stung bim. but the surprise was so great that he could only rip out an oath.

joyed swearing at that time," I conprise to observe how lovingly she greeted you-"

"Heil's aere!" he burst out. "Dld the minx know you were there?"

"If you refer to Mistress Mortimer, I presume she suspected it. At least sho enmo to me shortly thereafter." "Then I understand hetter what

in every room of the house." goading him, yet it was rather enjoy-

"That, of course, I must naturally

the face came late the light, door he was hastily checked, and a down the hall, bent on carrying out back of the neck, would yank it away has light back of the neck, would yank it away has light back of the neck, would yank it away has purposed it. heard the voice spoke peremptorily: ing where the co.

mer man to him, and felt profoundly the heart of a coward, for he safes PLAYING grateful that the captain was not ln to appear." "Did voir Intend to fight him?" command. Had ho been I should

"No, we planned an arrest. I redoubtless have been hung without the slightest formality of trial, but Mor- ported to Machingh what I had heard tlmer would at least hear my version and he had Carter close at band with ilrst; Indeed, I could hardly believe a squad of the guard." he would issue so stringent orders

"A very pretty trick oa mere suspielon," commeated the coloaci ia some disgust. "flut go on with your story." Grant sucked in his breath quickly, evidently surprised at the remark

without listening also to his daugh-

ter's story. I was an officer of rank;

the eonsequences might provo rather

serious were I to be executed sum-

I had searcely reasoned this out,

however, when a corporal threw open

the door, ordering my guard to coa-

duet me into the colonel's presence.

I was taken to the parlor, where the

furniture had been somewhat rear-

ranged, and found myself confronting

Mortlmer, the officer i had heard ad-

dressed as Seldon, and Grant. The

latter was spenking vehemently:

"Yes, sir, they are off already."

I have very ilttle time to waste on

you at present, but I ndvlse truthful

"You claim to be in the Continental

"Major In the Maryland Line, Max-

"I have intely been serving with tho

Jersey militia, sir, as Captain Grant

anxious," broke in that officer impa-

"All right, Grant, go on," he said

shortly, "only I shall pass judgment

as a soldier, and not hecause of any

ean testify," I answered eivlily.

aaswers. What is your aame?"

"Ailen, Lawrence,"

ervice-what rank?"

forgot your uniform.

well's Brigade."

some infamous purpose."

marlly, and without proper trial.

"Claire was waiting for me upstairs n the dining room, but after Carter of his life, had scattered his mea to the outposts, I took a turn about the grounds in hope of thus running across the fellow Luck favored me, but, daian him, he jumped into me like a fighting cock. struck me la the face, and tainted me into meeting blut there and thea." "Good boy! the right stuff, eh Sel

"I supposed it all a bluff," went on "I tell you, colonel, this has got to Grant, paying no heed to the interbo done; he is a spy, and here for ruption, although his cheeks flushed but we went at it, behiad the pavil-"Well, I've sent for the fellow, on, and I had pricked him twice, Grant; what more do you waat? I'll when the guard came up and separat give him five minutes in which to exed us. At that the fellow took to his plaia, and that is all. Seldon, have heels, and by Gad! got away-swam the men go on ahead along the trail." the Delaware, willo we were benting the west shore. The next i saw of hiar "Very well, ilave our horses outhe was in command of those ragamufside; we can entch up within a mile tins who attacked us out yonder. Now or two." He wheeled sharply about, he shows up here looting this house and looked at me sternly. "Well, sir. on the trail of 'Red' Fagia. i'd hang

him offhand if it was me." Mortiner locked nerosa at me earnestly, but with an expression of doubt in his eyes. As for myself I hardiv knew what to say or do. Grant had ao corroborative proof of his assertions, unless I was returned to I'hiladelphia, i could emphatically deay "Dressed hurrledly, probably, and that I was the anan, insist on my right to a fair trial. But how could I secount in any reasonable way for my presence at Elmhurst, or even successfully sustain my claim to being a Con "And Captala Grant is only too tinental officer. I could not tell Colonel Mortimer that I had been taktiently. "If you will listen to me, ca prisoner by his daughter, masquecolonel, I'll tell you what I know in rading as a lleutenant of dragooas. Appareatly he knew aothing of this escapade, and she would scarcely for-Mortimer glanced from my face to give me for exposure; besides, for all that of the speaker, evidently attract. I knew to the coatrnry, the girl might have thus been attempting to serve the coloales, and a word of betraval might seriously injure our cause. Ali this flashed over me before Mortimer

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"That this man came into Phlindel-Propitiating Spirits of Rats. phia three days ago dressed as an offleer of British infantry. He elaimed for the sake of the preventive measlieved it possible she was here? Did to be Lieutenaat Fortesque of the uro against the spread of plague Forty-second Foot, with despatches brought forth by the Metropolitan Po-"Yes; we caught a fellow in the from New York. llowe vouched for lice board of the city of Tokio. This house whea we arrived. He had no him, and furnished him with a pass enormous number of the rodents have tlano for escape-rough-looking misere- and orderly. He put in the whole day heen purchased by the authorities ant, claiming to be a Coatlacatal. We studying the positions of our troops from the residents and killed since the and in the evening was a guest at the tirst :aso of the pestilence was discov-Mischlanzn-Andre gave him a eard, ered in the capital in December, 1902.

By ENOCH KYLE.

The man was going to get marrled. He had sown his wild oats, and now he meant to settle down. Well off, good looking, a first rate sportsman, a favorite with men and roasea alike, the Fates spinaing buslly had smiled upon him at hirth aud had woven only gold threads la the woof

It was because he felt it laeumbent upon him to play the game that he decided to tell the woman he was going to marry of a certala newly closed episode in his life. The consideration that perhaps it would be as well for her to hear the tale from hiar first-haad, instead of embroldered with lies on a foundation of trutin ns she might hear it from some one else, may have counted for comething, too.

But the reason he gave himself as he knotted his tle carefully before the mirror on the fateful morning of confession was that he "must play the game."

"I hardly know how to tell you, dear," he began awkwardly, staading tall and perfectly groomed on the hearthrug that afternoon. "It's so diffleult to speak to women-pure wemen, like you-about certain things, but the fact of the matter is, I've been an nwful rotter, Evelyn, and I feel it's un to me to own it. You're act marying a saint, you know."

The fair-haired woman in the big armehair looked up at him sweetly out of inaocent blue eyes: "Dear, I do

know," she said geatly, He moved uncomfortably. "But It's just what you don't know," he told her, 'that I'm worrying about. I'm not thinking of eards and racing, nad thlags like that. It's about women I want to speak to you. Especially one woman." He paused and bit his lip nervously.

"Ah!" sald the woman softly, lookag down.

"She was a uleo little thiag," went on the maa. "Not quito a lady, you kaow, but very pretty, and all that." ller father drank. She ran away from home. Hadn't a friend in the world when I picked her up. Oaly the streets in front of her. A good womaa like you, Evelyn, ean't realizo what the horror of that means. . . took n flat for her."

"Ah!" sald the woman softly.

"I lived with her more or less for three years," weat on the man, gathering courage from her passiveness. She was very grateful for all I had done for her; she was really quite a nice little thing. But, of eourse, that's all over and done with now, I settied up finally with her today. I shall never see her again. There was no reason for you ever to know, Evelyn, only that I felt it wouldn't be quito playing the game not to tell you."

"What has become of the glrl?" asked the woman, stlll softly and still looking away.

Tho man shrugged his shoulders. "Still In the flat, I presume," he said carelessly. "The rent is paid till Desive. Ho bent down so that his face was very near the eoils of halr wound smoothly round her head. "Don't let's talk about her any more," he urged. "It's all finished and done with, Now, don't frown, but just kiss me, and say you forgive me."

"You're a very naughty boy, Jack," said the woman reprovingly, but she let him wind her smooth white arms round his neck, as ho knelt beside her on the floor. "Then if you promiso never, never to do It again, I'll forgive you," she said prettly.

lie caught her, flushed and smiling, to him flercely. "My saint!" ho hreathed upon her mouth."

In a daintily furnished room of a little flat in Queea's Club Gardens a woman lay dead upon the bed with an empty phial in her hand. There were traces of tears upon her white, cold cheeks; her closed eyellds were swollen. Her lover had falled her. There was nothing between her but the structs.

So she, too, had "played the game." God will decide who played it best.

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English Enthusiasm. part in the regatta at Heuley have

returned delighted with their treatment by the English. "British enthusiasm," says Le Cri de Paris, "was repressed until it came as a postscript, formidable, terrible. Ralsed up and carried by a hundred robust arms to their hotel, the enew enjoyed the suprome honor of having everything about them broken as a token of exreme delight-wiadows, furniture, crystalware. Delighted but somewhat disquieted, the managers of the erew awalted, not without terror, the hotel bill, 'Monsleur,' then responded with much dignity the hotel manager to the treasurer of the erow, 'the perrons who yesterday evening broke somethings here have been assessed for the damage, England always pays for her onthusiasm."

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"Come, You Dog!" Burst Out the Colonel Flereely, "You Know More Than You Have Toidl"

daughter. I doubted the man from formed by the officials of the pollehlm he was suspected, or else he had office for the purpose of consoling the "I thought you would have also en- our first meeting, and later picked up spirits of those dead creatures. These certain rumors which convinced me tender barried gentlemen remembered tlaued coolly, "only you scarcely dared he was a spy. Some words passed be that the current year is aeno-toshi, venture so far. You had previously tween us on the dancing floor, and as or "the year of the rat" and that these hoasted to me of your engagement to a consequence I asked the man to creatures therefore desorve some det the lady, and it naturally was a sur- meet me below. Some one either told erence.

Never Forgot Its Enmity

On a stock farm near Syraeuse, N. | farmer has had to erect a high fence Y., a east and colt were born on the dividing the pasture, and to keep eows troubled the girl. But, in God's name! same day. So soon as it was old and horses separated. The colt otherhow dld you ever esenpe me? I was enough to run about the calf resolute wise truetable in every way, goes ly repudlated its Jersey mother and wild with rage at sight of a cow, and I smiled pleasantly. There was insisted on being fed by the mare, attacks ner with hoofs and teeth. For nothing for me to gain, or loso, by Regularly every morning the calf this renson it is impossible to drive would watch its chance for breakfast him in the country, and his owner is when the colt was kicking up its even obliged to stable him in a build heels at the other end of the pasture, ing remote from sight and sound of refuse to answer, espinin. I might and would hurry to the good-natured the cowyard. ing me rather malevolently. My at- need to resort to the same methods mare, who seemed to develop a real affection for her foster haby and was "There will be small chance of your quite willing to mother it. To this, having opportunity. Mortimer will however, her own offspring strenuoushang you fast enough when I tell my ly objected. So soon as It observed I shook my head, conscious of the could not muffle my ears, however, tale. Don't look for merey at his the calf enjoying the acurishment right, the colt would charge on the in-He was out of the door, striding terioper and, grabbing it firmly by the games."

So, far from forgeiting its youthful

Insinuation. is a tectotaler." v for the calf, the colt has grown that he regularly dines ar whites."

Inured to the Cold.

"I have hegun proliminary pray "What do you mean?"

"I go out every day and sit for a for minutes on the bloachers. I want to barden mysolf for those opening

"Your dyspeptie friead declares fa "That may be, but I know for a fat ANCIENTEMPIRE BURIED IN GUATEMALAN JUNGLES -

HE recent experience of a young American in the grent unknown distrist of Peten, in Guatemala, hus furnished for seience one of the most valuable records in years regarding the life of what is perhaps the most ancient race of human heings ln existonco. la n trip just completed, in which

be spent more than two years in the jungles of a territory whose mystery has for years repelled as well as attracted the adventurous, Russell Hastings Millward, America's youagest explorer,

has not only eaptured the world's milengo record by traveling across more than three thousand miles of unknown country, but has opened up for the merehant and archaeologist a land whose wenlth has hitherto only been guessed at, says the New York The popular Impression that there is no more

work for the twentieth century explorer could find no better refutation than in the expleit of this young men. The district of Peten, lying to the westward of British Honduras, between the Carlbbean coast and the Bay of Campeche, has been known since time immemorial to all Central Americans as "The Mystery." There Millward has located lakes and mountains whose existence has hitherto been a matter of rumor oaly. For the first time a white man has peneirated those fastnesses and seen the ruins of temples and palaces which, now overgrown and buried under the foliage of the jungle, were, once the centers of magnificent cities. He has not only outlined the extent of the once flourishing empiro of the Maya race, but of importance to the world of commerce, he has practically opened up a new field whose riches will in a few years be one of tho chief assets of the Guatemalan government.

To see this great unknown juagle with his own

eyes, thus doing what uo white man had ever

Jono hefore, the young explorer left New York

two years ago. He went straight to Belize, a

town on the Caribbean coast of British Hondurns,

and there, while making arrangements for the

expeditiou, he met Ciaudio Urrutin, government

surveyor for Guatemala, who had made short

trips Inland and who helped get together mea,

pack nnimals nad provisions for the pluage into

Peten. Withia a few weeks seventy-five men

and a hundred mules had been collected and

Wtih all his knowledge of the natives, which

he has acquired ni numberiess shooting and ex-

ploring expeditions in the Central American

country during previous years, Millward had

hardly reekoned upon the difficulties which faced

him in his determination to see this land of

mystery. "El Peten" it was called. What a par-

alyzing effect this unknown country would have

upon bis men he did not realize until he was

some weeks on his way into the jungles. As set-

tlemeat after setti-ment was left behiad, and the

train of mules and men moved further and fur-

ther and further into the bleak uplands and

through the tangle of dease swamps, the prob-

lom of avertiag the ever-threatening mutiny of

In contrast to the Caribs, or coast natives, the

party contained a large percentage of Mayns of

pure blood. Net only did they hold aloof from

their Carih companions, but the consciousness

that the white man was leading them up into the

their ancestors, who would nvenge the insult of

trespass, terrified them. When night came on

they were usually in a state of panic, and during

the day the slightest accident out of the ordinary

served to put them on their guard against some

imaginary evil. Millward, talking to them in

their language, tried repeatedly to discover the

cause of their fears. The nearest he came to it

was on one occasion when, ascending a ridge of

land one noon, his machete mcn suddenly stop-

the first he noticed of impending trouble was

when he looked to to see his four macheto men

huddled together talking in an undertone. He

ordered them to go ahead, but they drew closer

together, giving every indication of terror. Mili-

ward approached and asked them what the trou-

ble was, hut they refused to talk. Knowing that,

while these Mayas might be coaxed or led almost

anywhere, It was a waste of time to try to force

them into anything, he calmly sat down and had

a smoke. After n little the Indians also sat down

and hegan to smoke, but all the while ensting

glances about them which seemed to indicate

that they expected momentarily to be annihilated.

he was capable, Millward was able to calm their

fears and get them to teil him the secret of their

atrange actions. Little by little he learned that

years and years before—even the men themselves

Finally, after using all the eloquence of which

He had been busy with his instruments, and

ped and refused to go nny further.

country sacred, according to tradition, to

the men became more pressing.

everything was in readiness for the start.



there grew troos n thou-

sand years old. In Maya

times each of the artifi-

einl mounds or pyrnmids

was crowned by n tem-

ple. The massive stone

blocks employed in tho

the old world eity.



TEMPLE OF THE SUN AT PALENQUE

did not know how long-a great Maya hunter had prowling through that part of the jungle. On the ridge of land before them some junglo beast leaped out upon him and killed him. According to the machete men. therefore, this hunter's flerce spirit was still roaming that hiliside, raging In its agony and jealence. Should a man attempt to go up that hifiside and cross that ridge some horrible doom which only a spirit could invent would befall him. . The men ended by flatly refuslng to venture upon the

THE PALACE GROUP AT PALENQUIA highland, and at last Millward compromised by crossing the ridgo alone and sending the Mnyas

around the hill to meet him on the other side. But it was during the nights that the effect of the jungle upon the men was most evident. In some respects their superstitions were justified by the unearthly sunset effects and the appearance of the sky at night. The sun sank in a blaze of glory, followed almost immediately by the gloom of midnight. With the arrival of darkness the appearance of the constellations, large and wonderfully brilliant, was awe-inspiring. Far off on the northern horizon the north star appeared. while on the other side of the zenlth sparkled the Southern Cross, for this strange country is said to be the only spot on the globe where this combination of planets is visible. The Mayas, alive to every new occurrence, were quick to notice this the first night when camp was pitched on an uplaad above the jungle, and for hours they discussed the phenomenoa, squatting around the fires and looking up at the stars.

By this time the expedition had begun to penetrate the forbidden country, and almost Immediately the first signs of an ancient civilization appeared.

One day Millward and his men, hacking their way forward, came out suddenly iato a little glade in the woods, in the center of which stood a large cylindrical stone. Its sides and upper surface were a solid mass of exquisite carving. in which the figures of birds, flowers and the form of the serpent were repeated in a riot of designs. On the top of the stone a sloping basin was hollowed out, and from this ran a channel to the outer edge. There was no room for doubt that it was one of the ancient sacrificial stones of the Mayas, and that the natural ginds in which it had rested for centuries was once the sylvnn holy of holies of the Maya priests of the locality, where they "averted evil" to their people hy human sacrifices.

It was the finding of this sacrificial stone that Introduced the first of the stone villages. Although literally lmhedded under the rank undergrowth of the jungle, enough was uncovered to show that at some time it must have been a place of Importance. Ruined columns lay about, and great slahs of granlto, some of them weighing many tons, were scattered in irregular hence. The wavering lines of broken slabs and columns which in places showed through the foliage indicated the general outline of streets. In the decoration and carving of these slabs there was every mark of an art which, aithough in its form widely at variance with that of the Egyptians, is perhaps as old. There were indications, too,

At the time of the conquest of the Mayas, in a warfare which hegan about 1540 and continued for years, a city called Tihoo, on whose site tho Spanish Merida is now located, is supposed to have been the capital of the capire. The old Spanish chroniclers relate that the palness and pyramlds of the Maya city were so ancient that

from the mounds built by the earliest Inhabitants

If the feat of Millward in his two years of writes: "I formerly lived near Day- sued by this court immediately to take fighting the untrodden jungles and wastes of ton, Ohio, on a reated farm, had as the learned gentleman's idea out of Peten had yielded nothing more than the knowl- good a chance as the average renter, solitary confinement."- Popular Magaedge of these old stone cities it would have been but after ten years of bard work, sutis- zine. of priceiess value, according to archaeologists, fled myself that if I ever expected to in making possible a study of Mnya history and secure a home, I would have to underculture. So far they are almost as much n mys- take something eise. Hearing of West- While plowing, a Crawford county Stop after tery as they were two hundred years ago. The srn Caaada, I investigated, and seven farmer near Helper had the misfor dinner diselaborate enryings and petroglyphs which mark years ago last Spring settled in a tune to lose a small part from his culthe buried temples and palaees are undeelpher- homestead and purchased (on time) tivator in the plewed ground. Soon able, and what little history of the movements an adjoining half section, arriving a neighbor came by. "Lost some SMALL PILL, SMALL PRICE. ous of any mortal pres- of the Mayas and their ancestors, their life and with a carload of household effects and thing?" he asked. Soon another came iegends kept affive by obsence Maya tribes.

Mr. Millward's explorations have established money-my ten years' work in Ohio. the fact that the confines of the Maya empire ex- "Tho first year our crops gavo us something?" he asked. The farmer tended far south of the beit of towns and eities feed, the second year 100 acres of looked up in supreme disgust. "Oh. whose rulas dot the northern coast toward the wheat gave us \$1,800; no failure of ao; just digging worms for my pet Ostrich Bay of Campeehe.

In the course of his explorations Millward 22 bead of horses, 15 head of cattle. Star. came upon more than three hundred groups of and 35 hogs. We own 1,120 acres of ruins, which mark the site of what were once land, and have same all under cultivaviliages and towns of from 1,500 to 15,000 popula- tion. Was offered at one time \$35.00 tion each. The latter have all the characteris- per acre for a half section where we start out to show a man the error of ties of great centers of a highly developed life. live, and all the other land could be As in the famous Palenque, many of the ruins ln sold today on present market at \$30.00 this hitherto undiscovered land which Millward per acre. Should we care to dispose penetrated are notable in their dimensions, deco- of our holdings, could pay all debts rations and suggestions of the high degree of and have over \$20,000 to the good, but civilization which created them. But as ever, the question is where could we go to owing to the superstition of the Mayas in his invest our money and get as good reparty, he was unable to give them more than turns as here?

For four months Miliward and his men toiled ter prospects for crops this year, as through forests whose richness he declares is not we had three years ago, when our even suspected by people familiar with adjoining whent reached from 30 to 48 busheis countries. Immense mahogany trees of a size per acre. I never believed such crops and quality unapproached by anything known to could be raised until I saw them my commerce grew on every side. Rosewood, ebony, self. I had 15 acres that year that cedar, logwood, chicle, cacao and rubber trees made 50 busbels to the acre. Our harof dimensions naknown to the famous district of vest will be ready by the 12th. We Quintana Roo, exteaded far northward into the have this season in crop 400 acres of districts which he afterward explored. Orehids wheat, 125 of oats, 90 of flax, and of the most delicate bue, a half dozen of whose run three binders, with four men to do bulbs would make a small fortune for a Fifth the stocking. svenue florist, trailed from the trees and dangled | the path so as to be a nuisance.

Four menths and a half from the time they cold at times, but we do not suffer as left Belize, Millward and his men came out of the one would think. What we have acjuagle at Laguna Carmea, near the Bay of Cam- complished hero can be duplicated in peche, in the Gulf of Mexico. There they put in almost any of the new districts. If a month of good rest. Several of the men had anyone doubts anything I have said died from fever and exposure, and a percentage in this letter, tell them to come here, of the mules had been lost. The trip, however, and I can provo every word I. have was a marked success. Preparations were at written." once made for the return trip to Reilze, and for ' The name of the writer can be had this Millward mapped out a route which would from the Superintendent of Imnigratake him across about sixty miles further to the tion, Ottawa, Canada, who can give

It was when a month and a half inland on this equally successful. Adv. second trlp that there occurred one of the most important incidents of the enterprise. This was the discovery of four large and hitherto unknown lakes. Here, again, Millward found that their cess?" existence, if not their location, was already known to his Mayas under the name of "The Four Sisters."

Maya villages continued to dot the jungles as the party progressed eastward, and in all of them the explorer was well received. As Millward worked further on in the general direction of Belize, bis destination, and began to approach the other coast he came upon occasional settlements of Caribs. In physique and strength he considers these men far superior to the Mayas.

The new territory, whose resources have been revealed through the enterprise of this young explorer, is believed to be one of the most valunble finds, commercially and historically, of many decades. The unteld riches of its forests are not only accessible, but Mr. Millward is likely to prove to a largo extent its devolopor as well as its discoverer, since he already is at work on plans for the establishment of a direct routo overland from the Caribbean Sen to the Gulf of and every generous thought lilustrates Mexico, which would open up the greaterp art of the region to travel and commerce.

but for a long time his claims were not [perceived the significance of the situation, and he was thus led to the design of an instrument "for drawing the sun down to the horizon," a device in-

SULUESU . JUDICIOUS FARMING

IN WESTERN CANADA IT IS

The story of the Big Farmer In and Alberta. His splendid farm build- to let hlm havo an engagement ring lags have been pictured, his traction at the cost price." outfits described and his princely surroundings, resultant of his success in markable flaancial genius about growing grain, have been portrayed by that." letter, press and camera. It certainly that climate, a good soil, and spleadid money that he had invested." market have placed at hand, that he has made the best use of them. He is not too proud to admit that he came to the country a very few years ago handicapped as to money, leaving behlud hlm unpaid mortgages in his old home land (which are now wiped out), and he is still today the same goodhearted fellow he was in the days that he had to work for a neighbor, while the neighbor broke the land on his homestead, which went to make up tho settlement duties.

Then, there, too, is the farmer and construction of these the farmer's son, already wealthy, who were used by the Spanish has hought large holdings in Western conquistadores in tho Canada, in either Manitoba, Saskatcheerection of their own wan or Alberia, who has made forty Merlda, in fact, to one hundred per cent. on his investgot its name from the old ment, whose big grain crops and Spanish city which was whose immense cattle herds are helplong known as the "Rome ing to improve the country. Health of Spain." Its uniquo re- and strength, energy and push, and pliea in the new world bull dog grit are as essential in Westwas so filled with magnifiern Canada ns in Ohio, Indiana, Illicent Indian temples and nois, lown, or any of the states from palaces that the dazzled which so many of these people come, his tishing trip? Spaniards likened it to and then, when you have added to that n fair amount of means, with believed the tales that he told!' When Palenque, in the which to make a start, the land which neighboring department is only writing for the skill of tho

of Chinpas, was discover- husbandman will quickly respond. ed by a party of Spanish | But there is the smaller farmer, the of the most prominent luwyers of the travelers in 1720 the ex- man who has not made sufficient in state were George B. Smith and I. S istence of a Maya empire four or five years, that he might com- Sioan, the latter of whom had a habit was unknown. There had fortably retire if he felt like it. There of injecting into his remarks to the never been any mention are many of them in all the three court the expression, "Your honor, I of its existence in the Provinces. It is not the less to his have an iden." A certain ense had reports of the Spanish in- credit that he has earned his home- been dragging along through a hot vaders, and there was no stead by the three years residence, summer day when Sloan sprang to his tradition even that it had that he is free from debt, and has a feet, with his remark, "Your honor, I ever heen. Palenque is reasonable bank account. He, too, have an idea." thought to have been came to the country handlespped by abandoned as early as the debts, and with very little means. He sumed an impressive attitude, and in twelfth century, and to is contented, has a good home, land great solemaity said: this day it is not known by what name it was free of encumbrance, some stock, and farm implements, including four by and asked the same question. Aud horses and three cows, and \$1,800 in then another. Pretty soon a man he

"We have equally as good, if not het-

"We certainly like this country, and the winters, although the winters are

the names of hundreds of others

"Was your aviating meet a suc-

"No, not much of a one. There were only three accidents and no fatalities."

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria The straight and narrow path does-

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n't loook good to the rounder.

the walls of your chamber.-Smiles.

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"Do you think there is any suc-

thing as financial gonius?" "I am sure there is. I know a young Western Canada, and the Immense man who has it in a marked degree. profits he has made in the growing of After ho had persuaded a benutiful grain, has been told and retold. Ho daughter of one of our most promihns hoen found in all parts of the nent jowelers to become bis wife he provinces of Manitobn, Saskatchewan went around and induced the eld man

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"Wait. When he and the girl ls not to his discredit that by suc- broke their engagement he took the cessfully applying common sense and ring back to her dad and got him to up-to-date methods to the conditions pay eight per cent interest on the

EXCEPTIONAL LUCK.



"Did Gadderly have much luck on

"Remarkable Inck! Why, everyone

Accelerated Brain Activity. In the early days of Wisconsln, two

Smith immediately bounded up, as-

"May it please the court, I move with good prospects. One of these that a writ of hubeas corpus be is- Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

The Farmer's Search.

didn't like anyhow approached. "Lost crop since starting here. I have now buzzard," he replied.-Kansas City Plume

> And it might be well to take a course in physical training before you

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For the Sake of Variety. Customer-This, I suppose is a fold-

Merehant-No, sir; we call this an nafelding bed. I'll show you. (Unfolds it).

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Given on the Horse's Tongne, it unlies with the fluids of the alimentary canal, thrown into the blood passes through the glands and expets the German of Disease. Absolutely safe and sure for Brood Blares, Baby Colustemper. Booklet, "Distemper, Canaes, Cures and Freycardion," free, Druggists and Harness all Spohn's Cure. 50 cents, \$5.00 a dosen; \$1.00, \$10.00 a dosen.

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Invention Came by Chance

Sailors, Result of Observation Made from a pail of water.

portant role in invention, and in no was a man of some culture. drant, or, rather, devised the sex-, the basic notion for which he got ticirated Hadley by

dea of the Sextant, invaluable to by noting the reflection of the sun

The element of chance plays an lm- he had a taste for mathematics and in n window of a house in Philadelphin ase is this more strikingly illustrated | John Hadley had also invented a sex- filling her pail, put it upon the sidein that of Thomas Godfrey, the tant, apparently a development of a walk. The observant glazler saw the

recognized, Hadley receiving the enthre credit.

The glazler thus received his inspiraprove of such value to mariners: One Godfrey was a glazier hy trade, but day, while replacing a pane of glass opposite a pump, he saw a girl, after

tion for the instrument that was to comparably superior to any that had hithorto been used for the ascertalnment of angular measurements.--Harper's Weekly.

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PUBLICALEDGER MAYSVILLE, MY.



Mrs. J. J. Goff of Dever returned home this morning after a visit to Mayeville relatives.

James McCreary, ex-County Clerk of Fleming, was a business visitor in Maysville yester-

Mr. James T. insko has returned to Cincinnatl, after spending several days here with his wife, Mra. Lens D. insko.

Mr. E. L. Manchester, Manager of the Keystone Commercial Co., of this city left last night on a business trip to Pittsburgh.

passed through here yesterday en route home Sundays at 10:45 s. m. and 7 p. m. from a visit with friends in Gaergetown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sebrig, newely wede, arrived last night for a short visit with the family of the bride's brother, Mr. Will Kinsler, of East Fifth atreet. From here they go to

Jackson, Mlas. Mrs. L. A. Naden of Lee street has re- invitation is given the men of the Church to turned home, after several days visit at attend this class. Georgetown, O. She was accompanied home Service at 10:45 n. m. and 7 p. m. by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Higgens, who will Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., J. T. Kackley, apend the winter here.

Woman's Club Meeting Today

The Woman's Club will meet this ofternoon in the offices of Miss Jessie O. Yancey, County meetings. Superintendent. The Humane Department will be in charge of the program, with Miss Lide Dake Woods presiding. The subject on this occasion will be "Child's Welfnre."

Our Colored Citizens.

There will be an entertainment given tonight at the Bethef Baptist Church by the Pastor and Deacone. Welcome.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. The l'astor will preach morning and evening at the usual hours. Young People's meeting from 6 to 7 p. m. R. JACKSON, Pastor. Ail are welcome.

Those who are in doubt as to whether Mayaville can afford eoough talent to render a

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., J. B. Wood

freaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited and will be warmly welcomed to these services. REV. R. L. BENN, Pastor.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., A. M. J. Coch-

Presching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor et 6:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday night at 7 p. m. Every one cordially invited. REV. JOHN BARBOUR, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY. Sunday-achool at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:00 p. m. All seats free at all services. REV. J. H. FIELDING, Roctor.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Sunday-achool at 9:30 a. m. Epworth Leagne at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. You are cordielly invited to all of these

REV. M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday-achool at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning subject: "Growing in Grace." Evening subject: "The Great Cry of the

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. I'rayer Meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock A cordial invitation is extended to all. REV. J. M. HAYMORE, Pastor.

SECOND M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bloom of Ripley, O .. Freaching un the second, fenrth and fifth We earnestly invite you to attend all these

J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m., J. W. Bradner Superintondent. Men's Class meets In tho Sunday-school room at this honr. A cordial

President. All of the members nrged to be Board fixing the rate of fire insurance on

REV. ROGER L. CLARK, Pastor.

Miss Jennie Heflin, who underwent an oper ation for appendicitis at Wilson Hospitai last

night, is reported as getting along nicely.



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A WOMAN'S APPEAL

muscular or of the joints, sclataca, iumbagoes, hackache, pains in the kidneys or neuralglapalus, to write to her for a home treatment which real play should come to the Bethel Baptist
Chnrch Wednesday night and see the play of
the "Milk Maid's Couvention." A real play of
twenty-four characters in milk-maid attire,
with hnckets and stoels.

MISS FRANCES STRAWDER, Manager.

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ZGERALD

-- zirius Ideal October weather.

Roosevelt is up and at work again.

Another crank tried to break in Sagmore and see Roosevelt.

Mrs. Desha Breekinridge of Lexington is the new President of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association.

Hunters' license in Kentncky only runs until January 1st. 1913, when uew license must be taken out.

Two men were killed and several seriously injured when a retort at Brunswick, Ga., exploded Wednesday

Gen. Felix Dinz, leader of the most recent Mexican revolt, has been tried by court martial, but the finding has not been made public.

The first exodus of employes of the Staudard Oil Company from Covington took place Thursday night, when 36 clerks and heads of the sales department left in a special ear for Jackson, Miss., where new headquarters will be established,

Dr. W. R. Hiffin of Newport, came up last night to attend the operation of his sister, Miss Jennie Heflin, which was successfully performed last night.

Callahan Trial Ends Today

WINCHESTER, KY, October 25. - The Stale closed its presentation of evidence against the alleged conspirators in the murder of former Sherlff Ed. Collaban of Breathltt county, in the hearing of the motion fur ball today.

Powers May Stop Balkan War BERLIN, October 25th .- The foreign office here expects that intervention by the pewers will follow the first declaive battle in the Balkana. Germany is fully prepared so co-

INSURANCE OCTOPUS

Gains Point When Court Orders Stay in Rate Reduction

FRANKFORT, KY., October 25th. - The order lesued a few weeks ago by the State Insurance dwelling houses in Kentucky to become effective November lat, and will not go into effect until Decembor 1st. It was held up so that the A welcome awaits those attending these board may go to Chicago and toke evidence o the protest of five fire insurance companies.

> There is more Catarrh lu this section of the ountry than all other diseases put together, and untlithe iast few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedles, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Schuce has proveu catarrh to be a constitutional disease and thereforerequirescoustitutionaltreatment, flail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutions leure on themarket. It is taken juternally in doses from 10dropato a teaspoonful. 11 acts directly ou the blood and mucoussurfaces of the system. They offerone hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Ad F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75¢.
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Latest Markets.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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.. 48 55@48 60 Paokers and butchers \$8 50@\$8 55 .. \$8 35@ \$8 50 .. \$3 756287 50 Heavy fat sows . .85 75@287 75 .. \$8 UOGD\$ 86 75@87 65 Light shippers Pigs, 110 pounds and less .. 84 000 86 65 .83 40@83 75

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THIS LADY'S GOOD APPETITE If It's ROOKWOOD

Mrs. Hansen, In a Letter From Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

Mobile, Ala.—"I suffered for seven The E. R. Webster Co. Importers Cincinnati years, with womanly trouble." writes Mrs. Signrd Hansen in a letter from this city. "I felt weak and always had a headacho and was always going to the doctor. At last I was operated on, and felt better, but soon I had the samo trouble.

My husband asked me to try Cardul. I felt better after the first bottle, and now, I have a good appetite and sleep well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells mo I am looking better than he ever

If you are sick and miserable, and suffer from any of the pains due to womaniy trouble-try Cardui. Cardui is successful because it is composed of ingredients that have been

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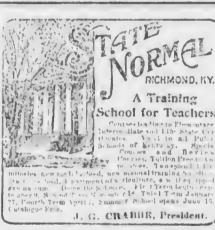
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If you want a good pair of shoes come here for them, Every pair guaranteed. : : : .

New Fresh Furnishing Goods, New Hats, Caps, Trunks and Bags. A Splendid Line of Winter Underwear and Sweaters

Clothes Man

Saturday Hoeflich's Come Here For Your Fall Shopping

And Save Time and Money

50 buys Apron Ginghams that are unequaled bargains. 50 huys Outings, both dark and light colors, worth 7%c. 8% o buys choice of a lot of 10e Ontings. 100 buys Dress Glighams that are well worth 12%, pretty and washa-

We have sold many silks, because we have the desirable styles and colors and the price is right. Saturday we will display the largest stock of newest Neckwear that

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60 styles in Barrettes, 10 to 50c. Hair Ornaments of many kinds. Best Heslery on earth for Men, Women and Children. Try a pair. [

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Velvets for sults in many colors. Special quality at 690 yd.

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THE OSKAMP JEWELRY COMPANY, }

CINCINNATI, O., February 28th, 1912. To Whom This May Concern: This is to cartify that John L. Waish was employed by me, for the Oskamp Jewelry Co., as watchmaker for a considerable period and during that time his work was entirely satisfactory and he was especially adept in repairing fine watches and chronographs, and it gives ma great pleasure to recommend him as

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